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Whitpain Races
Gwynedd-Norriton Meetings

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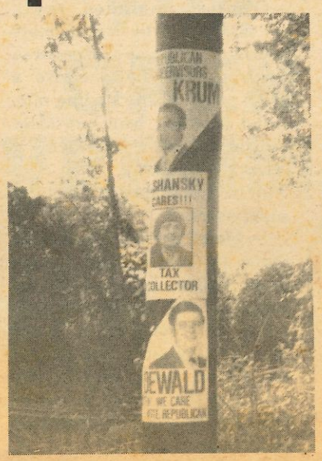
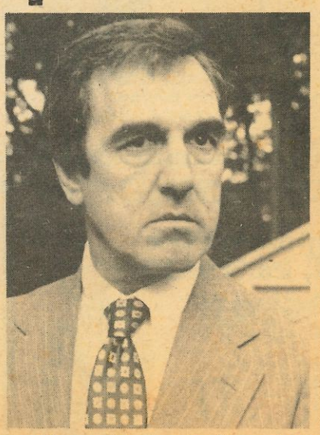
Vol. I. No. 32. *Serving East Norriton, Upper & Lower Gwynedd, Plymouth and Whitpain Townships.* October 31, 1979

Races tighten up in Whitpain Township

There has been a lot of politicing in the past few weeks and the hottest races seem to be in Whitpain Township for the job of Tax Collector and Supervisor. Two women against two men. Two Democrats against two Republicans. Maria Olshansky (left) and Joyce McCliesh of the Democrats.



The Battle of the Posters



Trying to stave off an upset in the November 6 election are Republicans Robert Krum (left) and Charles E. Cannon. Krum is the incumbent Whitpain Supervisor and Cannon the incumbent Whitpain Tax Collector. Both men were appointed to their offices so whoever wins in these races it will be their first. Good luck!

East Norriton Supervisors

By Marci Radbill

Preliminary plans for what appears to be the first proposal for the of the corner property at Germantown Pike and Whitehall Road that might be acceptable to the board, was presented at Tuesday night's East Norriton's Board of Supervisor's meeting.

Philip Weiss, Esq. representing attorney, and Pete Moyer, President of Bridgeport Federal Savings and Loan, displayed plans for building a bank branch and 5 "single family quality residential homes" on the 4.2 acres of land on the northwest corner across from the Shell station.

According to Moyer, the bank building would be "residential in nature . . . and a good transitional building" to bring together the commercial as well as residential aspects of the area. Architect Arthur White's plans include a working fireplace in the lobby, safe deposit boxes, and a meeting room that would be available to community organizations. Moyer pointed out that Bridgeport Federal is a local institution with offices in King of Prussia and Conshohocken. "It is a savings and loan owned by the membership, not by stock [holders]," he added.

The 5 homes would be "built by a subsidiary of Bridgeport Federal which is in the home building business . . . They are now building $115,000 houses . . An appraiser would be called in, but these new homes would probably be $60,000 - $80,000 homes."

Supervisor John B. Gourley

See Pg. 2 — E. Norriton

Maria Olshansky (center) greets some of the guests at a cocktail party held in her honor at DeMaio's Caterers in Norristown last week. Elaine Thompson organized the fund raising event for the Whitpain candidate for tax collector. Almost 100 supporters showed up. Said Olshansky, "I was overwhelmed that so many people took time from their busy lives to honor me with their presence."

Penn Square School not sold yet

By Marci Radibill

Back in the news again is the 4-1/2 year old verbal tennis match between East Norriton Township and the Norristown Area School District (NASD) in their battling negotiations over the purchase price of the Penn Square Elementary School.

This month, the ball is back on East Norriton's side of the court as supervisors unanimously rejected NASD's most recent offer of $375,000 at Tuesday night's Board of Supervisor's meeting. Township manager, William J. Richardson, Jr., was directed to write a letter to NASD stating that their latest offer was unacceptable, and also requesting them to reconsider East Norriton's previous offer of $300,000." I think our offer was in the right ball park," said Supervisor John B. Gourley.

NASD rejected 5-4 East Norriton's $300,000 offer at their September 24th session where one board member was honest enough to publicly admit that if the sale were a commercial venture, NASD would rather sell the building to the highest bidder. Because the sale however is between two neighboring townships, NASD final price would be a compromise.

With the rejection of their latest offer, it now appears that the compromise won't be reached for a while. Meanwhile, relations are becoming more strained over the entire matter. "$300,000 is way more than we were considering spending," said Allan Saydah, Board Chairman,". . ." and way more

See Pg. 2 — Penn Sq. School

U. Gwynedd Commissioners

By Lois Kalata

The issue of cable television in Upper Gwynedd township is still unresolved as the supervisors are considering an amendment to their present cable ordinance. Their decision will be announced at the commissioners meeting November 26.

The ordinance, which was passed in June, specified that any company offering cable to Upper Gwynedd residents must provide the service to every resident. However, the only company offering cable services, UltraCom in Montgomeryville, feels Upper Gwynedd is not densely populated in all areas for this arrangement to be feasible. Pam Dizikes, assistant general council of UltraCom, said that because it is too costly to lay cable for every resident UltraCom would like to omit areas that have fewer than 25 homes per mile. She did say, though, that UltraCom will serve particular residents in these areas if they will reimburse UltraCom for their cost, with UltraCom receiving no profit.

Among the areas UltraCom is presently serving are Lansdale, North Wales, Hatboro, Horsham,and Towamencin Township.

The supervisors are also considering a request of the Volunteer Medical Service Core of Lansdale for funds to help in construction of a new building to house the Core's Emergency Medical Service. The Core is asking for approximately $225,000 over three years. The total cost of the building, which is being built on Broad St. in Hatfield township, will be $700,000.

Robert Kerns, an attorney representing the Core, said it serves the entire North Penn School District. He said the present Emergency Service building is 28 years old and overcrowded. It is staffed entirely by volunteers and Kerns said that building a more modern facility the Core will attract more volunteers. Ground has just been broken for the building and it is expected to be completed by March of 1980.

Commissioner President William E. Heinz said he "will certainly consider the request.

Residents - District One Whitpain Twp.

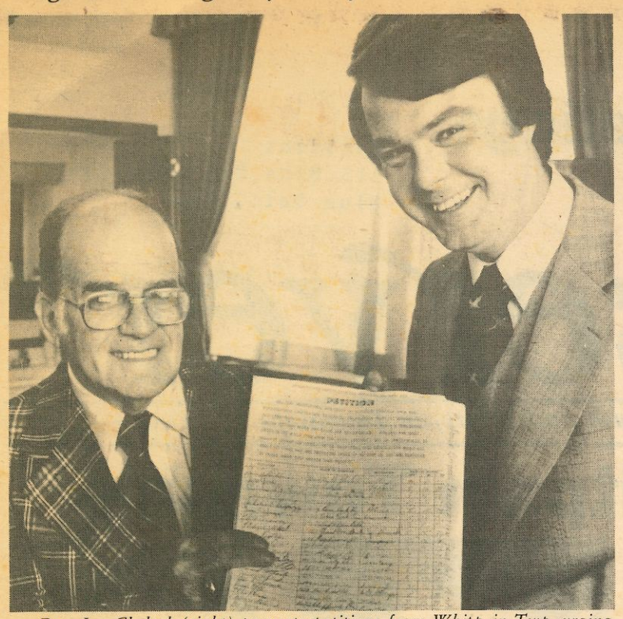
Please be advised that our polling place for the November 6th Election at St. Helena's has been changed.

Our polls will be set up in the basement of the school in a room that can be reached only through the outside entrance at the rear of the school building.

This election is an important one for our township. We hope each of you will make a special effort to vote. If you have any questions or need transportation on Election Day please call your Committee Man or Woman at least two days prior to Nov. 6th.

Al Lewullis 279-8269

Susan L. Dunn 272-1629



Rep. Joe Gladeck (right) presents petitions from Whitpain Twp. urging senior citizens drug prescriptions fees to be set at $1.00. Accepting is Rep. Joe Zord, chairman of the House Health and Welfare committee.

E. Norriton Supervisors ponder 5 home development

remarked that "this is one of the better plans I've seen." Added Supervisor James J. Oliver, "This is the first proposal to put 5 residential lots there — all the others [proposals] were commercial.

Solicitor Mullin made a suggestion. Noting that "the people who were opposed to other proposals live across from the area," he suggested that the savings and loan representatives contact them and "talk to the people." Gourley heartily ageeed adding that Moyer should make a "presentation to the people involved and explain it to them."Both Moyer and Weiss said they intended to do this.

Oliver concluded their presentation by facetiously asking whether upon approval, the residents could receive a break in the prime lending rate. Amid laughter, bank president Moyer inquired whether he could get one too.

In othe business, the board of supervisors:

— Heard complaints of more crime by youth gangs in the Penn Square community and suggested that residents contact police in regards to a 'Town Watch' program. Chairman of the Board, Allan Saydah, also said that the township's police chief will be asked to investigate the matter.

— Adopted resolution No. 9-11 which approves a 2-year labor contract with East Norriton's 15 member police department. Retroactive pay increases to January 1979 from the new contract totals $1,334 this year, and $1,290 next year.

— Awarded 7 contracts for road construction materials totaling $18,959.50 to the following companies: Glasgo: $7,060, Glasgo: $3,980, Valley Forge Industries: $162, Valley Forge Industries: $3,240, Highway Materials, Inc.: $2,800, Glasgo: $780, and Glasgo: $937.50.

— Approved, subject to some contigencies of minor revisons already made, the 3-lot Rowan sub-division plan for the 3.64-acre property on Potshop Road.

— Deferred until next month the setting of a public hearing date for Tornetta Realty Corp.'s proposal for a rezoning from residential to industrial for the property on Germantown Pike encompassing 45 acres between Potshop and Burnside Avenue.

— Adopted resolution No. 912 which amends the township's agreement with Cablevision. Under the Amendment, Cablevision's franchise:

Allows Cablevision to use its franchise as loan collaterial

Allows Cablevision 1-year to complete obligations to the township.

Allows residents to connect to other cable T.V. companies.

A status report of "what's happening" was also requested.

— Set November meeting dates:

November 5 - 5 p.m. working meeting — purpose — to start the 1980 budget.

November 20 - 8 p.m. - regular meeting: 8:30 p.m. - public hearing.

Penn Square School's future still up to dollars involved

than the building's worth."

"Our offer should be taken in view of the appraisal," added Gourley. "We represent 1/3 of the school district and we should receive some consideration of that fact. We will not put the township in a financial bind and we won't be forced into something that's not fair. . .We pay our share and participate in programs. The township [East Norriton] has helped them [NASD] and we ask their help to alleviate our crowding [problem]." Gourley alluded to the fact that East Norriton has been trying to acquire the 11-acre property on Germantown Pike to eliminate the crowded conditions at the Swede Rd.township building. Housed in the small building are many administrative offices, as well as the police and highway departments.

Supervisor James J. Oliver agreed with Gourley and Saydah in reiterating his opinion that "$300,000 is too high a price for this property. It's getting to be absurd. . . You know my feelings. We're wasting time! In 4-1/2 years, the lending rate is up and construction [costs have] tripled!" Oliver called the school a "white elephant" saying "it costs $3200 just to the place."

In concluding this month's match, the supervisors directed the township engineer to draw up formal specifications, and the manager to solicit bids, for a 4,000 square foot prefabricated modular building, "delivered and constructed" that East Norriton could use for offices.

So, as East Norriton sends the ball with their letter of rejection and reconsideration request back into NASD's side of the court, we the viewers of this match begin to feel it is taking on the characteristics of a long distance chess game. We shall stay tuned for NASD's response. It's now their move.

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CHARLES E. CANNON
TAX COLLECTOR

Certificate in Accounting
15 years Public accounting experience
Auditor for Whitpain Township for 8 years, 1971 to December 1978, serving as Chairman of the elected auditors of the Township the last 3 years
Appointed Tax Collector January 1, 1979
Officer, and Consultant, Non-Profit Veterans Organization
Member, Wissahickon Valley Historical Society.

Paid For By Charles E. Cannon

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OLSHANSKY
TAX COLLECTOR

LEVER 26B
McCLIESH
SUPERVISOR

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Open Government means You have a Right To Know and We have The Duty To Inform You.

- **Do you know that Whitpain Township pays close to $40,000 a year for a part-time lawyer, but does not have a penny for a teenage or senior citizens program?**
- **Do you know that the last township lawyer earned $17,000 a year for this job in 1977 and the current one has already received close to $60,000 in his first year and a half on this part-time position?**
- **Do you know that one political party collects, spends and audits your tax money? Where is our system of checks and balances?**
- **Do you know that we are paying almost $8,000 a year to an appointed Occupational Privilege Tax Receiver when these duties could be handled by the elected Tax Collector at a substantial savings?**
- **Do you know that the Supervisor's public meetings often last 10 minutes but their closed backroom meetings often last for hours, without informing you?**

Behind closed doors - Can they listen? Do they care?

WE DO CARE!

VOTE FOR OLSHANSKY and McCLIESH

Paid for by Friends of Olshansky

Paid for by Friends of McCliesh

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(215) 277-6342

We endorse 5 Whitpain Supervisors

Early this May *The Observer* appealed to you to get out and vote. We do so again for the November 6 election. Study the issues carefully and vote for the man or the woman who you feel can best represent you. Every vote counts! That can be easily attested to as we saw in the May primary the closest race in the Commonwealth was decided here in Whitpain Township by just four votes. Usually off year elections do not draw people to the polls like Presidential years, but these local elections are perhaps much more important. It is the local supervisor who determines zoning, the county commissioner who can have an impact on from where your water comes, a judge who could be lenient or harsh on juvenile offenders. All of these decision makers can effect you on a daily basis, whereas Governors and Presidents seem so far away. Choose well.

The Observer would like to address one of the questions which will appear on the ballot in Whitpain Township. The question is: "Should two additional Supervisors be elected in Whitpain Township?" We think yes. Better representation can not insure better government, but it should. For those who think that two more elected township supervisors can insure more equal geographic representation, it can not, but there is a chance that it will. A representative democracy is the American way. A more representative democracy is the American way also.

LETTERS

The editor encourages letters to the editor. We want our newspaper to be an open forum, where responsible views and opinions can be aired. We ask that all letters be signed and your address be included.

Would like more on R-5 - R-6

TO THE EDITOR:

In the year that I have lived in Montgomery County I have been amazed at the number of new buildings being started. I have begun to wonder if there is an overall plan for the county or if the development I am seeing is occurring willy-nilly depending on what farm land happens to be for sale.

I would like to see the *Montgomery County Observer* outline current development plans and the issues surrounding those plans and the proposed changes such as R-5 - R-6.

This is a beautiful area and the open spaces enhance the quality of life for all of us. I hope we have the foresight to develop it wisely.

Peggy Henderson
Center Square, Pa.

How much did Ordinance 116 cost?

TO THE EDITOR:

During our door to door campaign many residents have asked us if there has been any reckless spending of Whitpain tax dollars. Here is an example of how your tax dollars were spent this year:

Over the objections of the former Police Chief and in total disregard of the wishes of many residents, part of Plymouth Road was made a one way street — Ordinance 116. Why was this done? Was it done to satisfy the wishes of one Supervisor who lives nearby?

The one-way street was, as the Supervisors had been warned, extremely hazardous, and it detoured a lot of traffic onto quiet residential streets. Only after a petition was circulated and many residents objected vehemently, did the Supervisors reverse their decision.

What did this self-serving ordinance cost you the taxpayer?

It cost money to draft the ordinance by the attorney. It took the township road crew man-hours to install traffic signs and after the repeal to remove the signs. Police Officers had spent time trying to enforce this ill-conceived traffic ordinance. It also cost money to repeal this ordinance (Ordinance 116-1)

We believe that listening to the people is the key to better government. If in this example the people's voices had been heard, then tax dollars would not have been spent foolishly, man-hours would not have been wasted, and self-serving ordinances would not have been passed!

Joyce McCliesh
Broad Axe

Maria Olshansky
Center Square

League tries to clarify ballot questions

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again voters are asked to vote "yes" or "no" on the ballot questions November 6. While the League of Women Voters recognizes that it is difficult to summarize a complicated piece of legislation in one sentence suitable for a ballot question, voters indicate they share the League's concern that ballot questions are often confusing and obscure. The following explanation may help clarify the subject:

Ballot questions are the last step in the process of ammending the state constitution. After a law has been passed by two different sessions of the legislature, the voters must approve the law by a referendum vote before it becomes part of the Pennsylvania Constitution. At the November 6, 1979 election, voters are asked to consider two joint resolutions. (A joint resolution is one kind of ballot question.)

Ballot Question 1 poses the question "Should the Pennsylvania Constitution be ammended to allow an increase in the number of judges on the Superior Court?" The Superior Court has had seven (7) judges since its founding in 1895. If the ballot question passes, no less than seven judges will be provided for in the Constitution. The state legislature may set the number as more than seven . Passage of this ballot question will also allow for staggered initial terms of newly selected judges and, in addition, for a different way of selecting the president judge. Presently he is the judge with the longest period of service. If adopted, the president judge would be selected by all the judges serving on the Superior Court. The Commonwealth Court operates this way now.

Ballot Question 2 poses the question "Should district justices of the peace be re-elected in a merit retention election?" Currently the district judges run against an opponent. A merit retention election would allow a justice of the peace to run against his record. This type of re-election is used at present for all judges in Pennsylvania.

The League of Women Voters provides factual nonpartisan information on issues concerning elections and election laws. We have no position on the ballot questions appearing on the November ballot.

Jeanetta Bicking
President
League of Women Voters
North Penn

Mr. Cannon response to Mr. Woods

TO THE EDITOR:

I have read, with great interest and concern, every article published to date pertaining to the upcoming November 6th election.

I, personally, take exception to statements made by Mr. James F. Woods in the October 24th edition of *The Observer* . With all due respect to Mr. Woods, we are all entitled to our opinions.

Mr. Woods' "Theme" is independent thought based on qualifications and abilities. To date, my own opposition for the position of Tax Collector has not demonstrated any concrete qualifications or abilities for the position she is a candidate

Mr. Woods has stated that he feels that the current situation which allows the collecting, spending and auditing of tax money to be done by members of one party should be changed.

Evidently, Mr. Woods does not fully understand various requirements and procedures involved in the function of collecting, spending and auditing of tax dollars. Mr. Woods and/or constituents are invited to my office to observe procedures and ask any questions that they may have in regard to the function of collecting tax dollars.

Spending of tax dollars on the Township level is approved by the supervisors. Expenditures by the School District are reviewed and approved by members of the School Board which Mr. Woods is now a newly appointed member. Last, but not least, auditing is performed by an independent outside certified public accounting firm and their report is reviewed by the elected auditors.

Going a step further, Mr. Woods has expressed his support for Sam Scardino, who replaced myself as an auditor for Whitpain and most certainly also has my vote. It appears to me that Mr. Woods has contradicted himself in that in one paragraph of his article he feels need for various changes, and in the very next paragraph supports a candidate from his opposing party.

I wish Mr. Woods the best of luck and success as a new member of the School Board. However, as previously mentioned, we are all entitled to our opinions.

Charles E. Cannon
Tax Collector
Whitpain

Lechler on "5"

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the past several months I've tried to determine the proper answer to: Why go to Five Supervisors in Whitpain Township? Would 5 Supervisors give the residents and taxpayers:

1. Better representation geographically?
NO. All 5 could still come from one geographic location, as all would still be running "at large".
2. Better Government?
NO. As you can see in Federal and State situations, bigger is not better and never has been.
3. Less Expensive?
NO. A voter approval of 5 Supervisors will surely trigger a tax increase in 1980.
4. Most other Townships have 5 Supervisors?
NO. Only 4-1/2% of Pennsylvania's 1,392 Second-Class Townships have gone to 5 Supervisors.
5. It will help the Minority Party?
NO. There are no minority party provisions in our State Law at this time.
6. More Bureaucracy?
YES, If you think *more* chiefs make *better* decisions.

These are the facts as I see them. I know how I'll vote on November 6, 1979.

William M. Lechler
Whitpain Township

"Whitpain Bargain Day"

TO THE EDITOR:

"Should two additional supervisors be elected to serve in Whitpain Township?" is a question that will appear on the ballot on November 6th.

In this day of rising inflation, two more supervisors for Whitpain is the best buy on the market. The cost of the additonal supervisors is a total of only $6,028 and many of these costs would be a one-time expense. This price tag would use 15/100% of a tax mill or approximately $1.50 per household.

For this insignificant amount of money we would receive:

1. Two more concerned and qualified minds to attack the problems in the township.
2. A broader base of perspectives of the township's needs.
3. A better apportionment of the supervisors' workload enabling each to specialize in certain areas.
4. Representation from more areas of the township.
5. Supervisors that are more accessible to the citizens of Whitpain.
6. A reduction in some of the work currently assigned to the township solicitor whose fees are a substantial budget item.

These are only a few of the benefits the people of Whitpain would receive. I feel certain the money saved by two more members on our Board of Supervisors will be far greater than the minimal costs incurred.

Remember November 6th is "Whitpain Bargain Day". Come out and vote. YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT!

Sincerely,

Sandra C. Nearing
Center Square, PA

Mr. Lewis response to Mr. Woods

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the "Woods Lists Political Preferences" article which appeared in your publication last week, as Chairman of the Whitpain Republican Campaign Committee, I would like to have the following article printed in response to statements made by James F. Woods who was recently appointed to the Wissahickon School Board.

Last week James Wood, recently appointed School Director for Wissahickon School District, wrote a lengthy article in this paper expounding on his "Objective, Soul Searching" and least of all, compelling reasons for endorsing candidates in the

See Pg. 6 — Mr. Lewis

The Arms and the Men

By Robert H. Finkel

In my column *The Russian Bare* (September 5, 1979), I exempted the sale of armaments from consideration in the politics of international trade. Let us now consider that issue frontally. The government of the U.S. is one of the largest arms merchants in the world. In the month of July '79 alone, the Defense Department announced the sale of $778.7 million worth of arms to five countries. Notice, the manufacturers didn't sell, the government did. You *know* I think that's wrong. The fact that we have ceded to government, nationally, the exclusive right to *use* force does not mean that they should be the agent, or even *an* agent, nationally or internationally, to *sell* the instrumentalities of force. Where do we get off thinking we can or should determine the "proper arms balance" in the Middle East? Who will place priorities on the *value* of a country with a compatible political philosophy (Israel) compared to the value of a country rich in needed raw materials (Iran, Syria, etc,) If the manufacturers sell their wares it will remove the political element from the sale (and I will not have to address the assinine argument, "If we don't do it, the Russians will." It will be what it should be — a business transaction. Government's legitimate function, if any, is to prevent the sale of arms to our enemies. Should the makers be allowed to sell arms? Of course. It's a product like any other. I am persuaded by the National Rifle Association's argument: guns don't kill, people do.

Speaking of people who kill, the all-volunteer Army is under some heat at the moment. There are rumblings in both houses of Congress for a return to the draft — or at least draft registration. There are several reasons for this. First, the pool of 18 year old men is shrinking. From a peak of 2.2 million this year, it is expected to drop to 1.7 million by 1985. Secondly, recruitment costs, including slick TV ads, are up significantly. Also, the pay scale has been drastically revised to compete with private industry. A new recruit earns about $420 per month, four times as much as in the mid-1960's. Finally, there are reported shortages of personnel in critical specialties, questions about combat readiness of the volunteers, and concern over the well-publicized reports of drug addiction in the ranks.

On the other side of the coin there are many indications that things are going well. Our forces *are* at full strength: 2 million. Re-enlistments are up 10%. Desertions are down 80% and disciplinary incidents have declined sharply. Enlistees last year had the highest percentage of high school graduates ever recorded: 68%. The general popultion of Americans over 17 contains 20% classified "functionally illiterate". Only 6% of the enlistees are so classified. One other fact should be added. This country has existed for 203 years. We have only had a draft for 30 of those years.

Congress has the constitutional power to raise an army. In this technological age it should not be difficult to locate the 18-26 year old conscript candidates if hostilities break out. I think it is too soon to consider even registration. Give the volunteer concept a chance to work. It certainly fits my philosophy since it maximizes individual liberty. Sometimes philosophy, too, makes strange bedfellows. I find I share on this issue with the A.C.L.U.

If the all-voluntary Army survives the next war (you don't doubt there will be another war, do you?) perhaps we can do away with the veteran's hiring and other preferences. The Supreme Court recently held that the preferences have "traditionally been justified as a measure designed to reward veterans for the sacrifice of military service, to ease the transition from military to civilian life, to encourage patriotic service, and to attract loyal and well-disciplined people to civil service occupations." The federal preferences (state preferences differ, with New Jersey's and Massachusetts' being the worst) work this way: a veteran gets 5 points added to his score on a civil service test. If he's more than 10% disabled, he gets 10 points. Veterans who are more than 30% disabled get unlimited preference (i.e., go to the head of the class). The vet may use his preference only once for an entry level job and once for promotion. A disabled vet who does not use his preference may transfer it to his spouse. Mothers and widows of decreased vets also qualify. Veteran preferences in education (GI Bill) and housing (VA Loans) are perhaps more well known.

These preferences only apply to veterans who serve during hostilities (remembering that neither Korea nor Viet Nam were wars in the Constitutional sense). As such, I have little problem with their institution as short-term, transitional benefits. The law, as written however, turns these benefits into *an institution*. My father-in-law served in the Army Air Corps in WW II. He is in his 60's. While, I believe, his educational benefits may have expired, his housing benefits are still viable. That hardly fits with the stated intention of the law. A national study conducted last year by the American Society for Public Administration reveals that the average age of veterans benefitting from one of the combined preferences was 43. That's just too long in my view. Once you pass a year or two from date of discharge, hiring preferences tend to dilute the alleged meritocracy of our civil service organizations. Government is inherently inefficient. I want the best man in each job, regardless of his service history or lack of it.

One last quick item — the military retirement system. It was last revised in 1947. Since then 8 revision attempts have failed. It is costly: $10.3 billion per year — 8% of the Pentagon budget. It is inequitable: the man who serves 19 years, 364 days gets *nothing*. It is inefficient: pensioners can be young as 38 years old, and can then use their preferences to get civil service jobs and double-dip with a Civil Service "pension". Carter has proposed changes, but he looks like a pretty lame duck to me. Hell, Congress didn't take our Commander-in-Chief seriously during his *first* year in office.

Suburban Philadelphia Women's Club sponsors luncheon

The Women's Club of Suburban Philadelphia will sponsor a "Spice of Life" gourmet luncheon at Old York Road Country Club on November 8, 1979, 12 noon,for the benefit of the Awbury School (Handicapped Children) and the Silver Springs-Martin Luther School (socially and emotionally maladjusted children).

The purpose of this club is devoted to the welfare of underpriviledged children and handicapped children.

Will Kratz, well-known chef and columnist, will demonstrate his culinary expertise at the luncheon which is open to the public.

A complimentary hors d'oeuvres cookbook with receipes from area residents will be available at the luncheon. Tickets are $10.00 per person. For information call Peggy Romweber, 628-8635.

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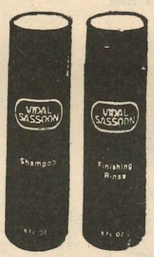

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Registration up for fall election

A total of 296,116 Montgomery County residents are registered to vote in the November 6 General Election.

C. Allyn Brown, Jr., chief clerk of the County Registration Commission, said the total includes 186,713 Republicans; 92,007 Democrats and 17,120 registered non-partisan. The remainder are registered with several miscellaneous political parties.

The latest total compares to 271,009 that were registered to vote in last May's Primary and 289,978 that were registered to vote in the November 1975, election.

Standing for election this November, as in 1975, are candidates for County-wide offices, plus several judges and local school director and township/borough contests.

Red Cross needs volunteers

The American Red Cross is urgently in need of volunteers to assist in coordinating and staffing bloodmobiles in the Central Montgomery County area. Registered nurses and aides are needed to work on bloodmobiles that have been scheduled at companies, schools and churches.

Volunteers are also needed to enroll new groups in blood service and assist with donor recruitment.

Anyone who can donate day or evening hours should contact Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, Volunteer Recruitment Chairperson, at the local Red Cross Office. Telephone 272-6800.

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Lewis response to Woods - cont.

upcoming election in Whitpain Township. Mr. Woods states that he has suffered unbearable pressure but not quite to the point of physical torture to: a) change parties and become a Republican; b) change parties, become a Republican committeeman in his district; c) endorse his slate; d) endorse the Republican slate; and e) voice an opinion regarding the number of supervisors Whitpain Township should have.

First of all, as a Committeeman and as Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee in Whitpain, I can assure my constituants as well as my fellow Republicans in Whitpain that this gentleman has not been approached by the Republican committee to seek a committee post in Whitpain Township.

Secondly, I did not, nor did any of my associates who have been helping me in the fall campaign, solicit from this gentleman his endorsement of our slate of candidates. The only thing I can derive from this saga of editorialism on the part of Mr. Woods is the fact that he, along with his fellow Democratic candidates, namely Joyce McCliesh and Maria Olshansky, have something very much in common — they are in fact all registered democrats.

More importantly, the common belief they share is the spending of additional township monies for their own personal programs. Mr. Woods feels that Whitpain Township should in fact, have five supervisors, his reasons being that our township, which comprises something less than ten square miles, needs coverage from all points of the township. Our population is only 10,000. Based on our square mileage, based on our population, but more importantly, based on the fact that additional supervisors will cost the township more money, I do not see any need for additoinal supervisors. Our present Board of Supervisors average almost 95% attendance based on approximately 40 to 50 meetings a year. With this type of attendance record, I see no reason that the citizens of Whitpain should share in a tax increase to take care of the additional costs of the salaries and expenses of two supervisors.

Mr. Wood states that the cost would be minimal. What Mr. Woods has not taken into consideration, and I hope he does now that he is a member of the school board, is the fact that we are now operating without a tax increase on a zero-balance budget. Any additional expenses will cause our township to suffer a tax increase and for something as needless as additional representation for a minority of people, I feel it is very unjust to the majority of people.

Mrs. Olshansky, who is active in recreational endeavors, feels the need for additional recreational facilities within our township. But by the same token, our population in the schools is diminishing at a ve fast rate. If our school board h decided to sell schools within th district and in fact, they feel th the trend is for less youth with our school district, what mak Mrs. Olshansky an authority o increasing athletic facilities f the youth when our township not growing at that great a rat

Mr. Woods second endors ment for Miss McCliesh f supervisor is in keeping with h own thoughts on spending. Mi McCliesh has made it quite cle at township meetings that she against proposals which w make small density land use rarity in Whitpain. What Mi McCliesh fails to realize is th by increasing the density housing within our township a proportion which exceed good planning, she places further burden on the servic that our township has to offer taxpayers namely, police and fi protection and townshi administration itself. But mo importantly, through h thinking she will increase traff flow within the township whic will cost our township hug sums of money to correct.

Mr. Woods states in his artic that he has been asked to advi his friends which candidat would make good publ officials. Based on the article M Woods presented, I believe he giving his friends some b advice and contrary to what h wrote, he is not being objectiv but subjective, in his thinking

Charles M. Lew
Republican Campaign Manage
Whitpain Townshi

Coughlin Van on TCE

U.S. Representative Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.) today announced that his mobile district office will offer information on trichloroethylene (TCE) contamination and treatment during stops on Wednesday, October 31, Thursday, November 1 and Friday, November 2.

The 13th District Congressman said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is providing the information and also will assign experts to the mobile office to answer questions from area residents. A member of Coughlin's staff also will be present to provide service on other Federal matters.

Coughlin said the EPA information will include names and addresses of laboratories available for water testing and the names of home water filtration systems which it has been testing. The laboratories listed and filtration devices named do not constitute endorsements by EPA or Coughlin.

The mobile office visits:

Wednesday, October 31
2 to 4 p.m., Hillcrest Shopping Center parking lot, 616 East Main Street, Lansdale; 5 to 8 p.m., Farmers Union Hall, Valley Forge Road just off Route 73, Worcester Township;

Thursday, November 1
2 to 4 p.m., Farmers Union Hall, Valley Forge Road just off Route 73, Worcester Township; 5 to 8 p.m., Hillcrest Shopping Center parking lot, 616 East Main Street, Lansdale;

Friday, November 2
2 to 4 p.m., Hillcrest Shopping Center parking lot, 616 East Main Street, Lansdale; 5 to 8 p.m., Farmers Union Hall, Valley Forge Road just off Route 73, Worcester Township.

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Olshansky Endorsed

TO THE EDITOR:

I was delighted to read th *The Ambler Gazette* in i Editorial of October 25t endorsed Maria Olshansky f Tax Collector of Whitpai Township. Maria has alway demonstrated her interest in th community by her many hou of service. She regularly attend township meetings because sh cares about the township. Mar Olshansky is a capable concerned and conscientiou person, she will serve the peop of Whitpain well as the Ta Collector.

I wish your paper would take stand similar to that of *Th Ambler Gazette* and endors such a fine and outstandin candidate as Maria Olshansk for Tax Collector.

Vince Thompso
Whitpain Townshi

CORRECTION

In last week's letter to th Editor from William Lechle Chairman of the Whitpa Township Supervisors, th second paragraph of the quot letter from Francis Pilews should have read:

During the time that th consultant has been assisti Whitpain Township, there ha been no instances of "politic interference" with the operatio of the police department. The were instances where certa "police officials" assumed th they were independent a answerable to no one. Th practice usually comes with lo tenure.

Paid for by: Committee for 5 Whitpain Supervisors, Chairman: D. Jan Francisco, Treasurer: E. Virden

TIPS ON VISION

By Dr. Gary Litman

Often a parent will ask the question, "At what age can my child be fitted with contact lenses?" This is a very difficult question to answer because the age may depend on the reason for fitting. If contact lenses are worn primarily for cosmetic reasons, the recommended age is about 13 years old. Although for various visual problems, contact lenses may be recommended at an earlier age. Occasionally even infants are fit with contact lenses. This may be the case for an infant born with cataracts. In this instance, after surgery contact lenses are the recommended correction for a more normal appearance and vision which is superior.

Contact lenses are recommended for children only when there is a visual need. Since contact lenses must be cared for properly, must be worn according to a schedule, and require a certain skill in handling the lenses, they are usually recommended to youngsters when contact lenses are beneficial over glasses. Some of the conditions for which contact lenses are beneficial over glasses are; children who have grossly different corrections in each eye; or post cataract correction.

Children are fit with the same types of lenses that are prescribed for adults with similar problems. Children usually adapt readily to contact lenses. They also may enhance their field of vision which eye glasses may restrict and also reduce significantly the peripherial distortion found in higher prescriptions. Contact lenses are also ideal for sports activities.

It is recommended that a vision specialist evaluate your child's vision and needs on an individual basis. After the evaluation, the doctor, parents and child should determine whether the child would be a good candidate for contact lenses.

MOTHERING

By Helen Roberts

STRANGERS. . . All people are strangers before we meet them. They, in some cases, turn into acquaintances and sometimes they become friends. It is natural for children to be friendly and often they are eager to meet and become friends with anyone that comes along. The childhood concept of "instant friendship" is one that should be regarded with understanding, but also with a good bit of caution.

The usual way we expect our children to develop their friendships with other children is through school, neighborhood children, or other boys and girls that they meet through parents or relatives. Children usually meet adult strangers through their parents and this is the accepted way to be sure of avoiding a problem. Most parents have certain rules that their boys and girls should follow in regard to strangers, and it is important for you to discuss this with your children so they will know what to do if a potential problem arises.

Be sure your children understand that they should not talk to strangers on the street unless they are accompanied by a parent, teacher or some other adult they know. Although most adult strangers are very nice people and like to be friendly and chat with a young child, your youngster cannot tell the difference between an interested person wanting to chat with a child, or a person thinking of causing trouble.

Always instruct your child never, never, to go with a stranger in a car even if the person tells your youngster that the parent sent him or her! It is important that your child knows that if you want them to go with someone else, you will tell them yourself. They must also know they should not accept a ride to school or to visit a neighbor-friend with a stranger. This cannot be stressed strongly enough. As your child gets older, they are often allowed to walk to the homes of neighborhood friends. They must know how to handle a potential problem.

As parents, we do not want to alarm our children with needless fear. However, although most strangers are pleasant, nice people, you can't easily tell if they are good or bad. So, in the interest of safety for our children, it is important for them to understand and react properly in a situation that could poossibly be harmful to them.

It is "good parenting" to teach our children how to handle a problem and then hope that the problem never happens. . . but is always best to be prepared and safe, instead of unprepared and sorry.

Next week MOTHERING will discuss WHEN TO CALL THE DOCTOR! Do you call for help every time your child sneezes? When do you call? Learn what to look for and how to know when medical help is needed. Have a good week.

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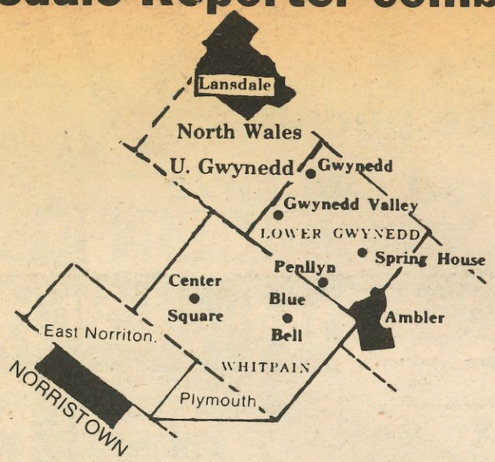

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How to help kids with speech problems

By Barbara Amster,
M.S., C.C.C.-S.P.

All young children, no matter how bright and normal they may be make mistakes when it comes to learning to speak. They hesitate, repeat and often have trouble with the smooth flow of words.

Some children, however, seem to have more difficulty than others. In general, you should be concerned about your child's speech development if he or she has not said his or her first word by 18 months of age; is not combining words by age two; cannot be understood by age three; stutters; does not speak in sentences by age four or is too shy to talk at all.

You should also be concerned if your child does not respond to loud noise, or does not appear to understand and is not interested in conversation.

If you are worried about your child's speech development, consult your pediatrician or a speech-language pathologist, a person trained to diagnose and treat communication disorders. Speech-language pathologists are usually employed by school systems and hospitals. Or ask your pediatrician for a referral.

Remember, most speech and language problems in children do not just disappear. In fact, these problems can be indicative of more serious conditions such as hearing disorders, mental retardation and learning disabilities.

Stuttering

Stuttering is surely one of the most heart-breaking of all speech disorders. It usually begins when youngsters are just learning to talk. Most children who stutter are boys. In fact,boys who stutter outnumber girls by about four-to-one.

Stuttering varies greatly in frequency and severity. It may also vary depending on who the child is talking to and what situation the child is in.

There is no known cause for this complex disorder. We do know, however, that if diagnosed and treated early, much stuttering can be alleviated.

Distinguishing between normal hesitancies in learning to talk and childhood stuttering is the job of a speech-language pathologist. If you are in doubt, it is important to seek professional help.

Early Signs Of Stulttering

Here are some early signs which may indicate that a child is developing stuttering:

The first is excessive repetition of sounds or parts of words. Next, we worry about stuttering when a child uses "uh" or "um" excessively before getting out a thought.

The child may be developing a stutter when he prolongs too many sounds. For instance, the word "mommy" becomes "mmmmmmommy" and the pitch goes up with repetition. Finally, we are concerned if the child appears to be struggling or shows frustration or embarrassment about speaking.

Helping The Child Who Stutters

As a parent there is much you can do for a child who stutters. With help from a speech-language pathologist, you can create an atmosphere which reduces the child's fears about speaking. This means listening to your child and responding to what he says without putting pressure on him when he's speaking.

Try not to be critical or negative. On the child's bad days reduce the demands on him to speak and praise him on his good days. Finally, let your child know that you understand his struggle and appreciate the efforts he makes.

Stimulating Speech Development

Talking to your child is probably the most important thing you can do to help stimulate his or her speech and language development and it's never too early to start. Even before children learn to speak they are interested in hearing the names of things.

So talk to your child. Talk about what your child hears, sees and feels. Talk about what he's doing and what you're doing. For instance, tell your child: "You're putting the doll baby to bed." "I'm washing the dishes." Name things for your child. Such as, "Yes, that's a cat."

And when you talk to your child try to be an example of good speech. Speak slowly and clearly so your child hears all the sounds in a word. Use the appropriate words for objects and events and avoid baby-talk. If your child makes mistakes or you don't understand what's been said, repeat back in correct English what you think's been said.

Not only will these steps help your child's speech, they will bring you and your child closer together.

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New computer and Eye Bank

Surgeon looks through Microscope while performing cornea transplant operation at the Emory University Hospital, Atlanta. A Sperry Univac 90/80 computer at the Emory University Computing Center is the hub of a new computer-communications system which speeds the availability of tissue cornea transplants. 18 United States eye banks are currently linked to the system via terminals.

ATLANTA,Ga. — The patient, a 41-year-old Atlanta accountant, had noticed the sight deteriorating in his right eye for some time. He had the feeling he was continually looking through frosted glass.

An examination disclosed that the cornea — the transparent membrane forming part of the outer coating of the eye — was coned-shaped, a condition known as kerataconus, instead of being rounded.

Fortunately, through the help of the Georgia Lions Eye Bank, Emory University's Computing Center and its SPERRY UNIVAC computer system, suitable donor tissue was quickly located in Houston and rushed by air to Atlanta. Timeliness in using new tissue is essential since the specimen can only be preserved for five days.

The corneal transplant operation performed in the Emory University Hospital, was a complete success and the patient was able to read the time on his wristwatch for the first time in months.

The Georgia Lions Eye Bank, operated in conjunction with the Emory University Department of Ophthalmology, is one of 18 eye banks throughout the United States now linked into a computer-communications network centered on the University's SPERRY UNIVAC 90/80 system.

The network started in January this year with 17 eye banks, according to Ron Wood, Coordinator of Information Systems and Programs at the Emory University Computer Center, who designed the program for the eye bank system. Since that time additional eye banks have expressed interest in joining the network.

Each eye bank has a terminal with dial-up capabilities and is linked to the 90/80 computer system in the Computer Center over a 110-300 baud communications line. Besides maintaining the cornea tissue data base, the computer is also used for a wide variety of student work and research activities by all departments of the University. Some 200 terminals in total are linked to the central processor which is in use 18 hours daily and 12 hours each day on Saturdays and Sundays.

Planning for the system started in the fall of 1978 when Wood was approached by the Georgia Lions Eye Bank to see if there was a method of locating cornea tissue in a faster and more economical way.

Janie Benson, Executive Director of the Georgia Lions Eye Bank, recalls the problems that led to the new computerized technique being introduced.

"Previously when we required tissue we usually had to make several long distance telephone calls to eye banks all over the United States before locating what was needed. It wasn't only time consuming but also expensive.

"Finally we felt that a computerized data base for a Tissue Inventory System (TIS) was the only answer. In response to our idea we received complete cooperation from Ron (Wood) and Dr. Buell Evans, Director of the Emory University Computer Center. A special program was prepared and the computer-communications network became a reality on January 8 this year.

"For the most part the 18 eye banks in the system are operated by various Lions Club organizations in the different states in association with hospitals or medical schools in their areas," Ms. Benson noted.

In addition to Atlanta, the other eye banks are in Washington D. C., where SPERRY UNIVAC has donated a terminal, in New York City and Rochester, N.Y., Gainesville, Fla., Iowa City, Iowa, Baltimore, Md., Columbus and Cleveland, Ohio; Dallas and Houston, Texas, Portland, Ore., Nashville, Tenn., Augusta, Ga., Omaha, Neb., Madison, Wis., Richmond, Va., and Kansas City, Mo.

Ms. Benson explained that the Lions became very interested in forming eye banks since for many years one of the international organization's main service activities has been sight restoration.

When a cornea becomes available certain key information is entered into the computer's data bank. This consists of the name and address and 24-hour telephone number of the eye bank offering the tissue, the date and time the tissue was entered in the system, the type of tissue preservation, medical information on the donor — age, cause of death, data and time of death, date and time the tissue was removed, date and time of tissue preservation, and the results of a slit lamp examination of the tissue. Each cornea tissue is assigned a number in the data base by the computer.

An Eye Bank entering informaion on donor cornea tissue is responsible for removing the entry from the system once it is placed. To keep the list current, tissue not removed from the listing by an Eye Bank is automatically removed by the computer after three days.

When located, the cornea tissue is packed in ice in a styrofoam container and shipped by air to the destination where needed for transplanting. Because of the demand and its short preservation life span, tissue never remains available very long in the data base.

About 350 cornea transplants are performed at Emory University Hospital and about 10,000 throughout the United States on an average each year. Since the computer network was oraganized 75 transfers of tissue have been effected under the system. Although the TIS produces information on available tissue, the ultimate decision and responsibility for using its rests with the receiving ophthalmologist.

Janie Benson is confident that the computer network will undergo continuous expansion as more eye banks realize the advantages of joining the system. Although there are more than 70 eye banks in the United States the 18 in the computer network handle about 60 percent of the tissue involved in transplants.

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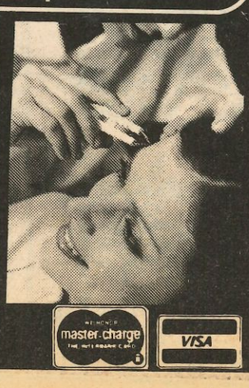

master charge VISA

Babies' Cries: Clue to disease

Most mothers can tell when their baby's cry means trouble. Now scientists are trying to analyze babies' cries as clues to disease.

A biomedical engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a resident in pediatrics at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York, have collaborated to develop a computer model, or profile, of the cries of a normal infant. Comparing the model with recorded cries of real babies, the researchers are no attempting to zero in on the cries of babies who may be vulnerable to sudden infant death syndrom. In their studies so far on supposedly healthy infants who have died in their sleep, the researchers suspect that the babies might have an anatomical deformity that made their cries distinctive, but the findings are still preliminary.

"The cry is the result of complex muscular activities," says Howard L. Golub, the M.I.T. engineer designing the model. "If there's something wrong with the muscles, or with the central nervous system that controls the muscles, the sound will be affected."

"If the computer model can be improved, the researchers expected to detect—from the sound of the cries—babies with brain damage, bacterial meningitis, and perhaps deafness. A perfected model may make possible early diagnosis of specific disease from sounds.

To find out more about detecting lung disease in children and adults, contact the American Lung Association — the Christmas Seal people at 1529 DeKalb Street, Norristown 19401. Now celebrating its Diamond Jubilee, the American Lung Association, the oldest voluntary health agency in the United States, has and continues to care about every breath you take.

RSVP SINGLES plans November functions

RSVP Singles has planned several special events for November. A hike is scheduled for 12 noon on November 17th. Anyone interested in participating should meet at the Ambler YMCA on Bethlehem Pike where car pools will be organized to the hiking site. Children who can manage an outdoor activity of this type are welcome.

The evening of November 17th will be devoted to a party with the theme of "Harvest Time". The Steering Committee has announced that all proceeds from this evening will benefit the Ambler Area Arts Alliance.

RSVP Singles meets every Saturday at St. Dunstan's Church on Route 73 in Blue Bell. Each evening includes a coffee hour, small group discussions and two and a half hours of dancing. Anyone interested in more information about special events or our regular Saturday night activities may call 646-2015 and a personal reply will follow.

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Whitpain Womens Club to hold auction

The Woman's Club of *Whitpain will* hold a Talent Auction at its regular meeting on Thursday, November 8, at 8:15 p.m., in Boehm's Reformed Church, Blue Bell. Mrs. Robert Hahn and Mrs. Louis Salamone will be auctioneers for the arts, crafts, and baked goods made by creative members. The club has won tophonors in the Creative Day competitions of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs for three consecutive years. Non-members are welcome to attend.

The Fine Arts Committee will sponsor a trip to the Barnes Foundation on Saturday, November 10. The Barnes Foundation contains a very large collection of works by impressionist and post-impressionist artists.

At the October general meeting the club adopted projects which it will support for 1979-1980. A donation will be made to help pay costs of a drug abuse prevention assembly held for Wissahickon students in grades 5 through 8 on November 20. Other projects include Woman's Center of Montgomery County, Turning Point, Whitpain Library, Norristown State Hospital, Leukemia Fund of Hahnemann Hospital, a Christmas Basket for a family in need, a Scholarship for a graduating senior, Citizenship Medals for students at Shady Grove, and the Nancy Doherty and Betty Elsinger Memorial Funds.

Mrs. Catherine Berry, librarian at Whitpain Library, reported on the expansion of the Library to include a children's reading room. Efforts of the Woman's Club of Whitpain led to the library's opening in 1966 and the club continues to support this community asset.

The Rev. David Brown presented a program on brass rubbings at the October meeting.

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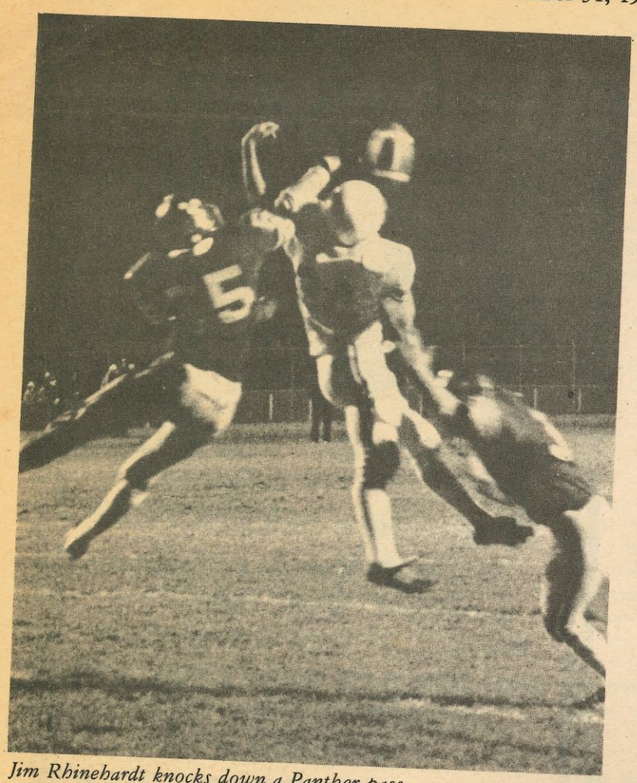
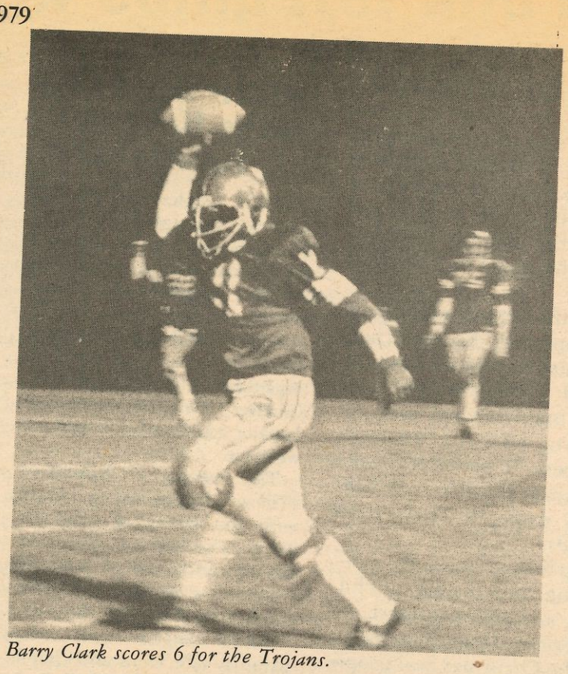


Jim Rhinehardt knocks down a Panther pass.



Barry Clark scores 6 for the Trojans.

Observ

Jamie Wynder scores under the

Trojans Whip Panthers 12-10

By Barry Schickling

The Tony Calamaro show was back in town last weekend. He was out of town for the last couple of weeks but came back with a strong performance Friday night at Trojan Stadium as Wissahickon bested Quakertown in a Bux-Mont League football match, 12-10.

The numbers tell the story. Tony, the star of the show ran for 146 yards on 24 carries and made a big interception in the fourth quarter after which the Trojans scoring included running back Steve Jennings who ran for 47 yards and Quarterback Jamie Wynder who engineered the offense for a total of 263 yards and scored the Trojans initial touchdown.

There were a few heavies though. And they proved heavy enough to make the story have a scary ending. Rick Scheetz, the rangy, six feet, two inch, Panther Quarterback completed 10 of sixteen passes for almost 200 years. But that one Calamaro interception was one play that hurt the Panthers possibly more than any other.

The Panthers were the first team on the scoreboard, via a 31-yard Tom Barndt field goal with :25 remaining in the first quarter. The rest of the half featured some old fashioned, grit your teeth defense twined with most of the attendance at Trojan stadium trying to keep warm.

The second half was a different story. The Trojans were determined to avoid their fourth league loss of the season. It showed. After the Panthers kicked, followed by three Calamaro runs giving the Trojans a first down on the Quakertown 2.

From there Wynder did the damage on the quarterback sneak, but the conversion attempt was blocked.

The other touchdown of the game was set up by Calamaro. With about six minutes to go in the game, Scheetz rolled out to the right looking for Dough Snyder, but Tony read his script correctly and stepped in front of the intended receiver and returned it to the Panther 32. A couple of plays later, Barry Clark, a speedy, sophomore halfback ran through a mammouth hole en route to a 10-yard score. Calamaro missed the point-after-touchdown and the Panthers had no choice except to come out throwing, down, 12-3.

A sack by the entire Wissahickon defensive line, made it tough for the Panthers but they converted a fourth down with a Scheetz to Snyder pass at midfield [illegible] yard touchdown play.

So with a score of 12-10 and 2:30 to go the stage was set for a fine climax. It didn't happen. The Trojans got a big first down run from Calamaro and killed the clock and the Panthers.

The next display of the Trojan show will be a road version at Doylestown against undefeated Central Bucks East on Friday night. There will have to be a few virtuoso performances if the Trojans want to show their act on Broadway.

One never knows though, when a sleeper will turn into a big hit.

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"The Abington Six"

Montgomery County Community College is on it's way to another successful soccer season. The Mustangs are currently 8-2-1 and have clinched a third consecutive Eastern Pennsylvania Community College Athletic Conference title.

A major reason for the success enjoyed by the Mustangs this season has been the contribution of six former Abington High School players to the team's efforts. All six, including five sophomores and a freshman, are in the starting line-up and have thus far in the season contributed a total of 18 goals and 8 assists.

Perhaps the most noticable of the "Abington Six" is sophomore foward Dave Decker. Dave is a Physical Education Major and two-year starter. He led the team in scoring last year, notching 13 goals and 14 assists. His excellent ball control inspired one teammate to call him "glue shoes" and his scoring touch is obvious after 13 goals last season and 12 more so far this year. But Dave is also a team player, more than willing to go pass the ball to a free teammate, as can be seen by last year's high number of assists. I think soccer is getting big and conditions are better all-year around.

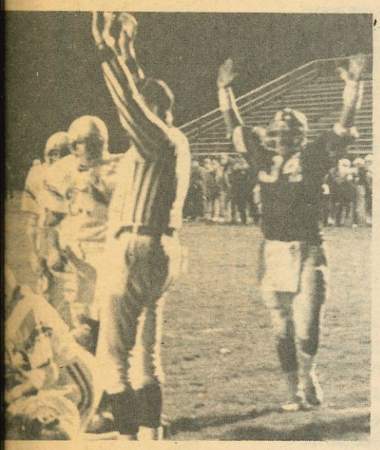
Nick Panera is a business administration major in his first year with the team. He took last year off to earn money for school but has had little trouble finding his game. Nick has four goals this season after starting at forward and being switched after several games to a mid-field position where he is more of a playmaker than a scorer. He describes himself as "a fundamental player, a give it up and go type." Nick is excited about the way the team has come together since a 3-1 loss to the University of Pennsylvania's J.V. team. "We're really playing as a team now," he said. "There's no more passing to only certain guys. And when someone scores, the whole team gets excited instead of just a few." Nick also is looking south for his future education and soccer playing career.

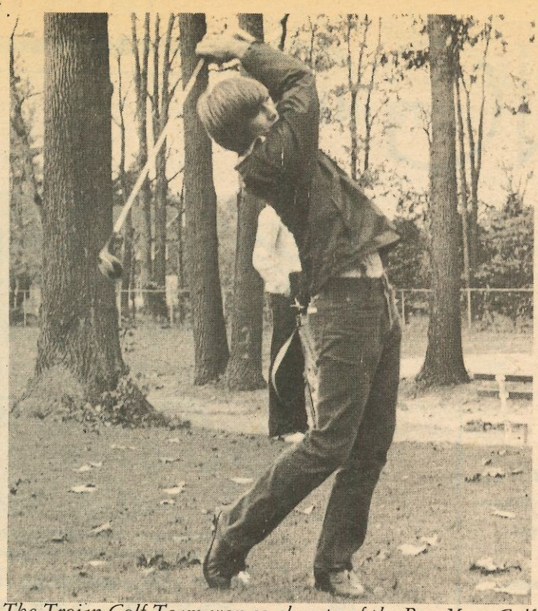
Goalkeeper Dave Geilfus is another sophomore P.E. major and two-year starter. He was an All-Suburban One selection at Abington and was picked to the All-Conference team last season for Montco. Dave has been a keeper since he started playing soccer around age seven in the same Rosyln area soccer hotbed that spawned several of his teammates.

"We've been playing together since we were juniors," said Dave of his fellow former Ghosts. "That's probably why we play so well together.

Dave is glad he went to Montco because of the special coaching he receives from assistant coach Pedro Andres. "Pedro played goalie for a pro team in Spain for several years," he said, "and he has really helped me. I've improved one-hundred percent since I came here from high school."

Sports





The Trojan Golf Team won co-champs of the Bux-Mont Golf League.

Wissahickon Wrap-Up

By Barry Schickling

"We Are The Champions," was the name of that popular song not too long ago, and if you listen closely now you can hear the strains eminating from the Wissahickon Senior High School. The singers are the members of the Trojan golf team.

With three league triumphs good enough for a co-championship last ship tie with Central Bucks East.

The crowning match was a spirited 239-275 win over Hatboro-Horsham last Thursday, at the Hidden Springs course. Joe Miller rose to the occasion of the final match of the season by posting a score of 36, one of the best rounds by any Trojan this season. The day, which might have been more suited for a winter track meet, saw other good scores posted by Wissahickon as well. Mike Mascitti and Kirk O'Connell both shot 40's and Ken Scott, Brian Attig and Bob Johnson all signed in at 41. Ray Nugent led the Hatters with a 39.

Prior to the match in Horsham, the Trojans were victorious over the Hatters at their home Cederbrook Country Club course. The 250-280 score featured a 38 by Scott, a 41 by Mascitti and a 42 by Attig.

A wind blown match at Pennridge also had the Trojans winning easily. But the scores were high as the Rams dropped a 270-317 decision amidst 40 mile-per-hour wind gusts.

Early in the week at the Bux-Mont League Individual championships played at the Bucks County Country Club, Ken Scott shot an 81, good for fourth place out of 36 golfers competing from nine league schools.

Needless to say, Coach Lou Chmielewski was pleased after the successful showing last week, "It was a good year," he said. "Our goal this year was to win the league and it's always nice to reach your goal."

East by a single stroke—as of avenged that loss by whipping the Patriots by seven shots a bit later in the season.

The Trojans were a team that improved as the season went along, "If we played them (Central Bucks East) now," said Chmielewski, "I think we'd beat them again."

Considering that they won their last three matches by more than 100 strokes, that might be a rather good assumption. Anyway, it's no longer golf weather, it's time to listen to that singing coming from Wissahickon High. Singing that may become a tradition, coming from the mouths of the Trojans on the links.

ELSEWHERE: A couple of other seasons finished last week as well. The soccer squad won their last two games and four of their last five by beating Central Bucks West and Quakertown last week. The 3-1 game against the Bucks featured goals by Ernie Rosato, Nunzio Signore and Mark Bidwell. The second game, the final one of the season, featured a strong defensive showing by the Trojans who won, 2-0.

If you had to guess how the field hockey team would have ended their season, it would have been the way they did, a 1-0 loss to Quakertown. The Trojans finished a dismal 0-9 league season with a hard fough contest that gave the Panthers a place in the District One playoffs.

The only goal came in the first half and even though the Trojans had more "corners" zone) than the Panthers, ball in bounds problem was just the same as it was in the rest of the season—not being able to score.

Coach Angie Ganser, though disappointed after the lack of success during the season said, "The girls are already getting ready for the lacrosse (in the spring) season. They want to show the rest of the Bux-Mont league that girls' sports at Wissahickon are just as good as at any other school."

Last Saturday at the District One Cross Country Championship the girls' team finished third which is good enough to send them to the State Championship this week-end at Indiantown Gap.

Keleigh Baldwin finished second in the girls AAA competition with a time of 19:46.6 for the 5000 meters. Sue McNulty finished 10th with a time of 20:43.3.

The male harriers didn't fare as well. Keith Ryales was the only Wissahickon finisher in the top 20. He was 16th with a time of 17:10.1. The team finished 9th overall.

WHS Tennis girls go 7 and 0

There are not many championships teams around. But when a team goes through its season like the Wissahickon High School girls tennis team just did, you have to recognize them as truly, a championship team of top caliber.

The squad participated in 11 matches during the season. In each match there are seven possible points. The lady Trojans won 71 of those points while dropping 6, including their season ending 7-0 win over Upper Perkiomen. Their league record was a perfect 9-0, defeating every Bux-Mont team. In a scrimmage at the beginning of the season, they handled Upper Dublin an eventual top finisher in the Suburban One League.

If that isn't enough, the top two singles players of the season, Kim Kane and Pan Trafford, ranked by most experts as being among the top 40 girls high school players in the entire Delaware Valley, played as a doubles team and advanced to the quarterfinals of the state championships before being defeated.

You might think there's a secret behind all this winning. There is and it's probably one, that no one has ever heard of before. Hard work.

"They work all year round," says Mary Lou Kent, the coach. "They play all year round, in the winter and summer and put in so much effort. That is the key."

Everybody knows about hard work. But when you can find the players and the team to put that idea into practice, that is something special. And something that is not common.

Lady Mustangs capture E.P.C.C.A.C. Tennis Title

Montco netted a total of 49 points in the Eastern Penna. Community College Athletic Conference Women's Tennis Championship tournament played Saturday on their home court in Blue Bell, Pa. to take first place over Delaware C.C.C. (34 pts.) and Bucks C.C.C. (19) who placed second and third respectively.

Sophmore Lori Dahm paced the Lady Mustangs with her first place finish that included a mild upset win over teammate Michelle Ritchie in a semi-final match. Ritchie had held the first singles spot for Montco all season while Dahm played number two. Despite their seasonlong ranking however, coach Karen Schulte was not greatly surprised by Dahm's win.

"Lori is an excellent player," she said. "She has good ground strokes and keeps the ball deep. Michelle uses more of a variety of shots, especially drop shots. Both are very good players. They were very even all year."

Dahm's victory in the finals came at the expense of Bucks C.C.C.'s Amparo Harpel, 6-3, 6-1. In addition to Dahm's first place, Montco also captured third when Ritchie downed Delaware C.C.C.'s Vera Forte 6-3, 6-2 in the match for third and fourth places.

Montco's top doubles team of Margaret Helliwell and Lynn Rothenberger, beaten only once previously all year, was an upset victim in the semi-finals when Delaware C.C.C.'s number two team of Sue McCracken and Sonnia Powers beat them in three sets, 5-7, 7-5, and 6-3. But Helliwell and Rothenberger came back to take third with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 win over Cindy Long and Maureen Kueny of Bucks C.C.C.

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Recipes from Afar

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America's relatively new love affair with fish opens the door to many product possibilities. As happens so often in the cooking overseas, a touch of seasoning is the genus which makes the difference. The beauty of these distinctively seasoned stews and casseroles is that it is possible to use whatever fish fits the ingredient budget and promises the best supply outlook.

In the *Bacalao a la Marina,* Spanish chefs make the most of one of the less expensive fishes. Tomatoes form the flavor base, but to that they add an unusual bit of cinnamon, along with garlic, onion, black pepper, and parsley. The result is both surprising and delicious.

Bacalao a la Marina

1 can (1 lb 12 oz) tomatoes, crushed or 6 cups coarsely chopped fresh tomatoes
1 can (15 oz) tomato sauce
¼ cup instant minced onion
parsley flakes
1¼ teas salt
¾ teas ground cinnamon
½ teas instant minced garlic
⅛ teas ground black pepper
2 pounds cod fillet, cut in 1-inch chunks
3 tbs flour
3 tbs olive oil
1 jar (4 oz) pimiento, drained and cut into strips

In a large skillet, place tomatoes, tomato sauce, onion, 3 tablespoons parsley flakes, salt, cinnamon, garlic, and black pepper; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, until thickened, about 12 minutes. Meanwhile, coat fish chunks with flour. In a large skillet heat oil until hot. Add fish and saute until lightly browned on all sides. Add pimiento and fish to thickened sauce. Heat until fish is heated through, about 1 minute. Garnish with parsley flakes. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

Dorothy Emsley - student nurse of year

Dorothy Emsley, GPN, of Norristown, was selected Student Nurse of the Year by the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Pennsylvania at the 22nd Annual Convention held in Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Emsley was chosen over students nominated by the 55 participating practical nursing schools throughout the state.

A 1979 graduate of Sacred Heart Hospital's School of Practical Nursing in Norristown, Mrs. Emsley was recommended for the LPNAP award by the faculty of the school for her leadership, class participation, community involvement, nurse-patient relationships, academic status and congeniality.

She was secretary of her nursing class, served as the class representative to faculty meetings and participated in class fund-raising activities by making craft items.

A widow with three teenage children, Mrs. Emsley maintained a scholastic average of 92.65 and was the recipient of the Dr. Kochenderfer nursing scholarship at the Sacred Heart Hospital School. Since her graduation, Mrs. Emsley has been employed at Sacred Heart Hospital in Norristown.

Jarrett collection at Gwynedd-Mercy

A collection of recent works by Debbie Jarrett will be on exhibit through November 3 in the lobby of the Julia Ball Auditorium at Gwynedd-Mercy College, Sumneytown Pike, Gwynedd Valley.

The paintings, acrylics on canvas, are ingeniously designed forms which grow into holistic visions from the inspirational views of nature. Also displayed is a promising command of color combined with a technical style well executed.

Ms. Jarrett resides in Upper Bucks County, where she works daily in her studio. She has exhibited in group shows throughout eastern Pennsylvania, and recently held a one woman show at the Lambertville Cultural Center in Lambertville, New Jersey.

The public is invited to view the exhibit on week days between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

COPE'S offers stress management workshop

Do you remember how you felt when you waited in line for an hour to fill up your tank with gas — and the pump ran dry as you got there? Do you recall how you felt when the school nurse called your office to say that your daughter was sick, just as your were about to chair the annual conference which had taken you a year to prepare for? Do you remember what it felt like when you had to choose to attend either your spouse's installation as president of a lodge or your mother's 60th birthday party?

While none of these situations may be exactly yours, similar situations — situations causing stress — occur frequently in everyone's life.

To help people explore creative ways of dealing with stress, COPE'S Daily Living Center is offering a stress management workshop entitled, "STOP! I Can't Stand It Anymore". The workshop, one of COPE'S Decisions '79 Programs will be held on Saturday, November 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the McCann Community Building in Ambler.

According to workshop leaders, Pat Kobes, M.A. and John Janka, M. Div., "Through the use of structured experiences, body exercises and group interaction, participants will learn techniques which will help them cope with pressures at work and in relationships with others."

The Daily Living Center is a division of COPE Centers of Ambler. COPE Centers is a non-profit agency offering a wide range of mental health and mental retardation services to the community. Services available include: individual, group, child, adult, and drug and alcohol counseling; social rehabilitation activities for former mental patients; psychiatric and psychological evaluations; and crisis intervention.

Enrollment in the Stress Workshop will be limited. For registration information and fees, please contact COPE Centers at 643-5522.

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The most welcome sight at the end of winter is a garden bursting alive with flowers.

By selecting varieties that bloom at different times throughout the spring season you can enjoy a procession of bulb flowers that will last for several months.

Among the first flowers to bloom in spring are small "Snowdrops," "Winter Aconites," crocuses and *Iris reticulatas*.

Trumpet daffodils, hyacinths and the species tulips (Fosterianas, Kaufmannianas and Greigiis with their streaked foliage) also unfold when the season is young.

Slightly later, in mid-spring, come colorful and sturdy Triumph tulips and the towering Darwin Hybrid tulips which produce the largest, tallest tulip flowers.

In contrast, there are short-cupped daffodils and tall, tropical looking *Fritillaria imperialises* that also bloom during the same period.

Beginning the grand spring finale are *scilla campanulatas,* or Spanish Bluebells, in pink and white as well as blue.

Joining them are still more classes of tulips: the large and sturdy Darwins, Cottages, Lily-flowered Double late tulips and the feathery Parrots.

The very last to bloom are Dutch irises and larger alliums which can be recognized by their spherical flowers.

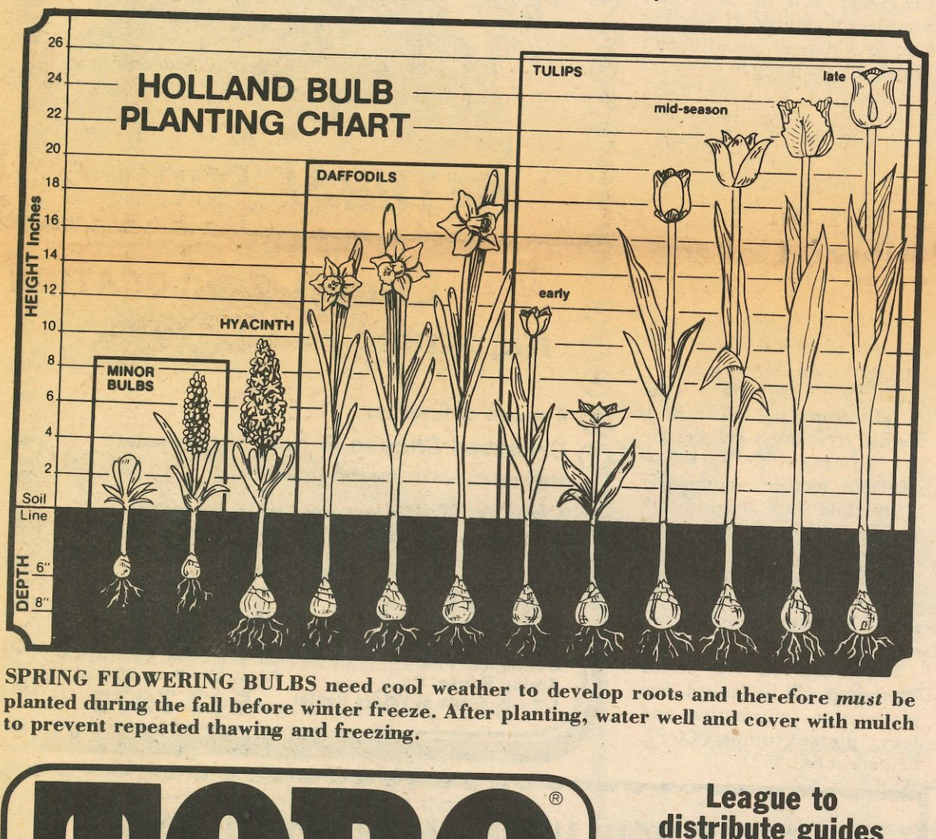
Before planting, loosen the soil to a depth of 10 inches and fertilize with bonemeal. To plant, dig a trench and set the bulbs with their pointed ends up.

Space large bulbs (tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and *Fritillaria imperialis)* six inches apart, small bulbs (muscaris, crocuses and scillas) three inches apart.

Cover the bulbs with soil and water thoroughly. Then mulch the bed with three inches of leaves, pine bark or wood chips to insulate bulbs from extreme cold and heat.

In spring when shoots first appear, feed bulbs again, this time with a 12-12-12 fertilizer. Flowers should be cut just below the blooms immediately after they fade.

Foliage, however, must be left on the plants to absorb sunlight which helps build next year's bulbs. Leaves and stems can be removed when they turn yellow.



SPRING FLOWERING BULBS need cool weather to develop roots and therefore *must* be planted during the fall before winter freeze. After planting, water well and cover with mulch to prevent repeated thawing and freezing.

ONE OF TWELVE FLOWERS chosen in May of 1979 Keukenhof Gardens, Lisse, Netherlands to be a 1979 Inter tional Selection, this Kaufmanniana tulip, Shakespeare, selected for garden hardiness, shape and color.

The world's favorite bulbs for year of '79

Each spring, of all the breathtakingly glorious bulb flowers that emblazon Holland's gardens, 12 are distinguished for their unmatched appeal and elected as the international flower bulbs of the year.

During the peak of the bulb blooming season, millions of people from all over the world stroll the Keukenhof Gardens, the world's largest bulb showcase, in Lisse, Holland where the selections are made.

After polling a sampling of visitors a panel of bulb experts announce the 12 choices.

Among the tulips is "Shakespeare," a short-stemmed Kaufmanniana whose early spring flowers are colored a blend of salmon, apricot and orange.

"Golden Oxford" is a Darwin Hybrid, the largest class of tulips, with a golden cup-shaped flower that opens in mid-spring.

Flowering later is the Cottage tulip "Renown," a large red bloom with a yellow base. It's excellent for cutting.

Two tulips do not have the traditional cup shape.

One is "Flaming Parrot," so named because it is yellow, streaked with fiery crimson. Its petals are fringed and ragged like a parrot's feathers.

Another is the Lily Flowered "West Point," yellow with reflexed, pointed petals like a lily's. Both are late-flowering.

This year's International Selections include three daffodils, each very beautiful and distinctive.

Narcissus cyclamine "Tete-a-Tete," flowering very early spring, is a charmi miniature hybrid with long y low cup and reflexed petals.

Blooming slightly later "Unsurpassable," a mode ately tall Trumpet daffodil wi a large gold flower.

Narcissus Poetaz "Ger nium" is bicolored, its whi outer petals offsetting a de orange cup. Clusters of del cately scented flowers bloo on each stem.

This year's favorite hyacin is "Anna Marie," an aromat flower of subtle light pink th blooms early in spring roughly the same time another honored bulb, *Muscar armeniacum*.

Sometimes called "Earl Giant," *Muscari armeniacu* bears a dense cluster of scente cobalt blue flowers each with distinct white rim. Whe densely planted they mak a beautiful blue carpet.

The choice crocus is "Re membrance," a large viole flower with a silvery gloss rest ing on a dark base.

Last but certainly not least i *Fritillaria imperialis* "Rubra Maxima," an orange-red hanging, bell-shaped flower topped by a leafy tufted crown. This giant is a flower of mid-spring.

To have a garden brimming with these prize winners you must plant the bulbs in the fall before the first frost — and you will be rewarded with your own International Selections garden next spring.

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League to distribute guides for Voters — Nov. 2.

The League of Women Voters of North Penn will be distributing Voters Guides on Nov. 2 at the Philadelphia National Bank in Lansdale, and the Ambler Savings and Loan from eleven-thirty to one-thirty. They will also be at Ralph's Market from ten to four and six to eight o'clock. The Guides will also be available at Synder's, in Snyder's Square from six to eight, on the 2nd and ten to twelve on the 3rd.

There will also be an ample supply of Voters Guides given to Shearer's Lumber in North Wales, and at the libraries in Ambler, Blue Bell, North Wales, Lansdale and Norristown, and at the Information Centers in Lansdale and Ambler.

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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Historical Society wants National Recognition

By Lois Kalata

"Why throw history away?" asked Lei Barry, a member of the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society. Barry's comment was well justified because the Whitpain and Lower Gwynedd Townships and the boro of Ambler have many historic buildings that date from before the Revolution. However, the pressure from developers regarding space in these areas has caused the Society concern that they won't be able to preserve the history in the Wissahickon Valley.

"We're trying to get national recognition of these areas as historical areas," said Hank Conard, president of the Historical Society. "There are still many people living here who are unaware of how history was made here. But so far no one has taken a concentrated effort to preserve historic buildings in this area." Conard said the Society would like to rent or buy a historic building which would serve as its "home" and possibly as a library or museum for artifacts.

To learn how they can best achieve this the Society invited Richard Tyler, senior historian with the Philadelphia Historical Commission, to speak at their September 10 meeting. Since the Society is young, however, and does not have a large treasury, Tyler said there are more logical alternatives for the Society.

"If your objective is to continue historic preservation your money can be better spent in other ways," he said. "You can get a much greater impact than attempting to restore one building."

Tyler suggested the Society have a program to survey all the historic buildings in the area and decide which ones to nominate to the National Register, which is a national organization that recognizes historically appealing buildings and districts. He stated he was "shocked" that such a historically rich area as the Wissahickon Valley had only 42 buildings acknowledged by the National Register.

Tyler said that registering as many buildings as possible with the National Register would be an advantage in many ways. Buildings identified as having historic value are eligible for grants in aid for restoration. Under the Historic Preservation Act of 1966 the federal government attempts to match funds provided by historical societies on a 50/50 basis. Tyler said that while this is unlikely because only 1.2 million dollars is alloted to the entire state of Pennsylvania to acquire and restore buildings, the Wissahickon Valley Historical Society should be able to obtain some funds toward their cause.

Another advantage to registering buildings with the National Register is the review protection they have when affected by a federal undertaking such as a highway. For example, it is believed a highway will affect the historical attractiveness of a building or area, it can be brought to the attention of the State Historic Preservation Officer, who can take the matter to the Advisory Council of Historic Preservation, a national organization. The Council will evaluate the situation and see if all feasible alternatives have been considered. In some cases federal money has been withdrawn for certain projects.

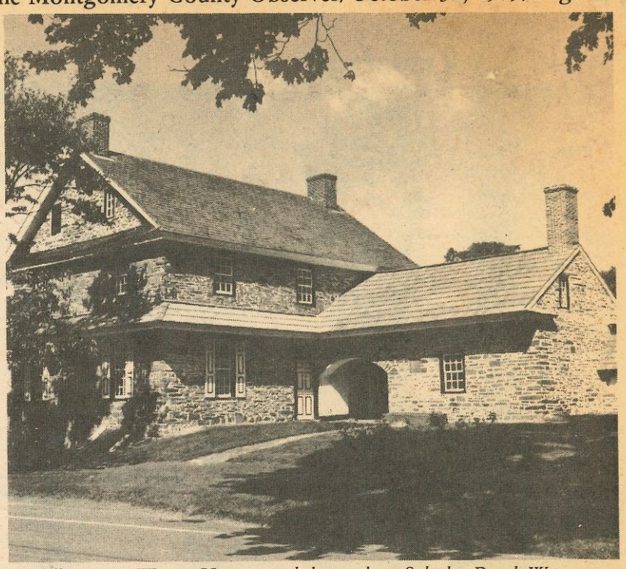
Tyler said another means of preservation is under State Act 167 of 1961, which permits local jurisdiction to create historic districts and allows the townships to create a Histroical Architectural Review Board. The Board can review applications for demolitions and create political pressure by attending supervisor and other local meetings.

Tyler then offered some ideas to the Society if they decide to buy a building.

"The first consideration is location, location, location," he said. "Consider what you will use the building for, if its a store then it should be in a commercial section. Also when consulting an architect don't just look in the yellow pages, get references and make sure they have experience with older buildings."

Tyler also suggested investigating zoning laws in the area to make sure the building being considered "is not in the road of a proposed freeway" and to make sure to get a return on the investment (for example, if the building will be rented to tenants the rents must be enough to pay for the capital investment).

"Perhaps everything I've said sounds hard or negative," Tyler concluded. "But effective preservation requires much hard work, expertise and planning. Preservation dollars come hard—don't waste them."



The Peter Wentz Homestead, located on Schultz Road, Worcester Township, Montgomery County, has been named on of the top ten tourist attractions in Pennsylvania. The historic site, used by General Washington as headquarters 200 years ago, is open daily to the public except Monday.

Revlock Exhibiton set at Gwynedd-Mercy College

Area watercolorist, Lois Revlock will exhibit a collection of her recent paintings from November 4th through November 23rd in Gwynedd-Mercy's Julia Ball Lobby. The reception is scheduled for Sunday, November 4th from 2 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Revlock, a resident of Ambler, has entered many juried shows in the area. She has won First Award for Watercolors in the Ocean City Boardwalk Show. In addition, she has continuous exhibits at Harvey Salwyn in Spring House, Pa. and La Tilenda Art Gallery in Sierra Madre, California.

Mrs. Revlock exhibiting one man shows at the Baederwood Theatre, the Ambler YMCA, and most recently the IVB Bank, also exhibited at Gwynedd-Mercy last fall.

The exhibit is open to the public weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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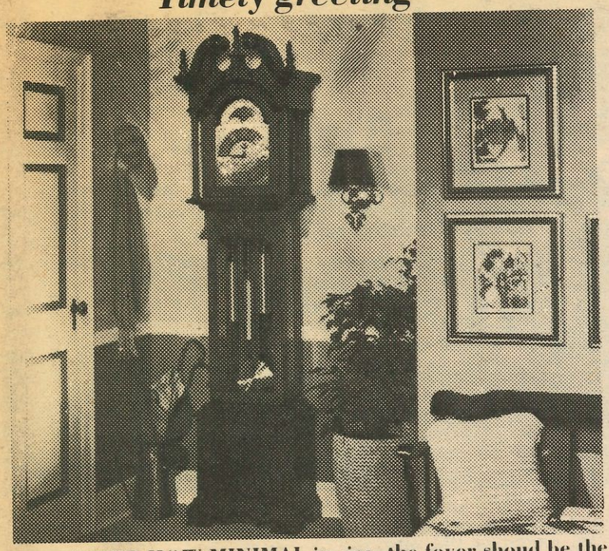

NO MATTER HOW MINIMAL in size, the foyer should be the home's most important asset. And, what better way to assure beautiful comings and goings than with a Ridgeway grandfather clock, the "Newport," doing the greeting in grand style? The clock is crafted of fine cherry solids in handsome cherry finish. Ridgeway is a division of Gravely Furniture Co.

Recycle your creative energy at home to make dynamic new living space

There's a new energy afloat. With the car virtually grounded, except for work trips, the smart money is being invested in the home.

Remodel, insulate, expand, these are today's moving forces on the American scene.

One home is better than two, particularly if it has the recreational and casual facilities considered the hallmark of a second home.

Add an extra room by remodeling or expanding, and the family has a built-in second home without the stress and waste of highway hassles. At the same time, the new addition can provide insulation to help whip rising fuel cost.

Don't give in to a state of frenzy. Instead, take a good, long look at your home.

One family dug into the problem and came up with a basement to serve as a second home.

They used a Franklin stove for on-the-spot warmth, brick walls for insulation, louver doors, a wall hanging and easy care Syroco furniture that moves to patio with ease.

When the kids or dad want to get away, to the basement they go. The day of the joy-ride is a trip down memory lane.

Another family raised the roof in their quest for space. Again, good insulation helped the entire house. Cabinets we used to hold abundant storage

Fishing rods, neatly o ganized, became decorative a pointments ready for a walk the nearest 'hole.' A com chair and ottoman were sli covered to match the fabric st pled to the wall.

Flying silver dolphins fro Syroco, add glitter and spa hope for the next goo catch—tomorrow night's su per on the garage grill. Anoth step in energy conservation.

That same family felt it ne essary to redecorate their fro hall. With more in and out tr fic, they wanted their best fo forward.

A home spun rug, a fres painted bench, new prints fr a flea market and the pièce- resistance, a Ridgeway gra father clock they wanted years, a timeless investme express the new focus on the portance of their home.

The energy crunch, l everything, has two sides. cycling creative energy choosing the brighter one.

FROM THE STURDY, NO-NONSENSE furniture to the built in storage units, the room is a sanctum of sanity and an ide place to tune out the world. Syroco's chrome dolphin plaque spark memories of happy moments and attractively anchor a environment which combines ultimate comfort with eas convenience.

SETTING THE UPBEAT MOOD and the informal feeling is Syroco's LifeStyle furniture in rugged thermoplastic for maximum living with minimum care. Contributing to the light spirit are white window shutters and a quarry tile floor. This basement is designed for carefree living. Syroco is a division of Dart Industries, Inc.

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Organize, organize . . .

Tool box provides safe storage, convenience

The do-it-yourselfer whose tool collection is growing could take a tip from the professional tradesman whose pride of ownership dictates a good tool box as the proper storage place for valuable hand tools.

And, according to the Hand Tools Institute (HTI), the association of American and Canadian manufacturers of quality hand tools, safety is important —even with tool boxes.

First of all, a tool box is meant to hold tools, not to be stood upon or used as an anvil or saw horse.

Strong, heavy-duty tool boxes are made out of steel and can be classified into three types: hand boxes, chests and cabinets.

Cabinets, which are usually owned by professionals, are mounted on casters, while the smaller tool boxes are designed to be hand carried.

The portable type of tool box may have up to five drawers, a lift-out tray and possibly a cantilevered tray that automatically opens out when the cover is lifted.

All seams should be welded and smooth with no protruding edges to catch clothing or hands.

In addition to the handle on top of the tool box cover, look for handles at each end for those boxes designed to hold an extra heavy load of tools.

A good tool box will have a catch or hasp at each end and should be able to be locked with either a padlock or its own built-in lock.

Tool chests are usually heavier and stronger and have a much greater capacity than tool boxes. The drawers—as many as ten or even more—on the better models can be secured with their own built-in locks.

Some have a tote tray that can be removed for carrying only those tools needed for a particular job.

As with any tool, there are do's and don'ts, as well as helpful hints, regarding the safe and most efficient use of tool boxes and chests:

- Lightly oil all moving parts such as drawers, trays and hinges at regular intervals.
- Use graphite, not oil, on locks and padlocks.
- Touch up all rusted spots, paying particular attention to the bottom of tool boxes.
- Line the bottom of drawers or trays with felt or scrap carpeting to protect the tools. This applies especially to drawers holding tools with sharp or cutting edges.
- Check the handle: is it firmly attached to the tool box?
- Sand or file down any sharp edges that may damage clothes or fingers. Sharp edges or corners usually are caused by dropping the tool box to the floor, instead of *placing* it down.
- Wipe away all grease and moisture from tools before storing them in the tool box or chest.

Finally, so it doesn't turn into a Pandora's Box, always replace your tools in the tray or drawer from which they were removed. This system will save time when looking for a particular tool.

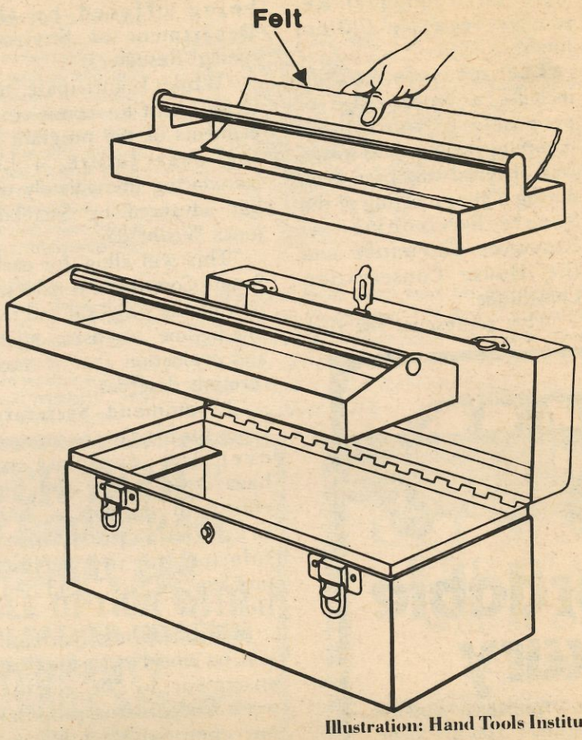

Illustration: Hand Tools Institute

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East Norriton Karate Club holds special registration

The East Norriton Karate Club is holding special registration for beginners on Wednesday November 7th, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday November 10, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at Paul Fly Elementary School located on Potshop Rd. just off Germantown Pike in East Norriton Township. The East Norriton Karate Club offers a unique program designed to teach men, women and children of all ages the art of TaeKwondo and basic self-defense from qualified instructors.

We also feature physical exercise and flexibility training all at very reasonable fees. The club is sponsored by the East Norriton Parks and Recreation Department. Treat your mind and body to a new and exhilarating experience.

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Holl vows to continue fight against dumping

Harrisburg — October 12 — following a successful week of deliberation and action in an effort to expedite the process of advancing legislation to deal with the critical problems of hazardous waste and chemical pollution, Sen. Edwin G. Holl, R-Montgomery, vowed to continue on that course in the week ahead.

Sen. Holl, the minority chairman of the Senate Environmental Resources Committee, said he would introduce on Monday, a 51-page bill recommended by state Environmental Resources Secretary Clifford Jones.

The measure, which includes a broad range of proposals to control the dumping of hazardous waste, was unveiled this past week during a joint meeting of the Senate Environmental Resources Committee and the House Conservation Committee.

"This represents the first part of a comprehensive and extensive program that's being offered by the Department of Environmenatl Resources.

"While I anticipate the Department to submit other elements of the program in the near future, I am introducing immediately the bill advanced by Secretary Jones Wednesday.

"This will allow for early Senate Committee consideration of the proposal and the line-by-line intensive study and evaluation that it most certainly deserves.

"I commend Secretary Jones for his sincere concern over the dumping of hazardous waste and his efforts to develop a long range and permanent solution to the serious problem we face," said Sen. Holl.

In the meantime, Sen. Holl said he would push for final enactment in the coming week of a legislative proposal just approved by a House-Senate Conference Committee which would define hazardous waste for the first time in state law, increase fines or the illegal dumping of hazardous wastes from $300 to up to $25,000 per day, provide for jail terms of up to one year for major offenders, and create a Waste Abatement Fund to aid in the clean up of hazardous waste dump sites.

"As a member of the House-Senate Conference Committee, I engineered the effort to bring this specific proposal to a final vote on the floor of both chambers without further delay.

"The seriousness of the problem dictates the need for immediate and final legislative action on this measure, and if approved by both chambers, it could be on the Governor's desk by week's end.

"We've already received a committment from the Governor that once it reaches his desk, he will sign it," said Sen. Holl.

On another matter, Sen. Holl this past week secured Senate Environmental Resources Committee approval of a bill which would ban the distribution, sale and use of the chemical tricholoroethylene (TCE) in Pennsylvania.

The proposal (S.B. 1004) recognizes the potential threat the continued use of the chemical might pose to water supplies.

Well water contamination related to TCE seepage has been reported in Montgomery County.

TCE, a degreaser, has apparently been used in septic tank and sewage system cleaners. The bill sets forth a requirement that the chemical, which has been found to cause cancer in animals and posess other health risks, be banned and that septic tank and sew system cleaners be prop labeled.

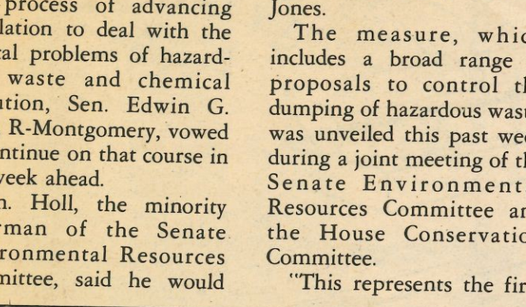
"The Wissahickon Ind Drill Association, Pare Support Group held t annual elections on Octo 3, 1979. Officers for the 19 80 season are Preside Larry Koppel, Vice-Pr ident: Ellis Conard, Secreta Ann Kretschmer, a Treasurer: Marie Shaffer. hope to field a group that consist of at least 10 twirl and thirty - forty members the color guard. The gro will consist of all stude from Wissahickon Sen High School, Ambler, Pa. slate of seven competit plus championships will t the mettle of the group. Cin Ficca, Bill Hurd, and Bra Cunningham have been hi as instructors for the gua The instructor's post for t twirling section will be fil within the next several da The student group will running several activities help defray the cost of t season. A car wash is plann for October 27, 1979 at t ACME in Ambler. The grou will also be selling cheese a sausage gift selections duri the month of November, pl our anual candy sale at t High School during Decem ber 5-14, 1979. We a hoping for a successful seaso and invite you to see a Indoor Drill show durin February - April, which when the competitions w be held.

Zoo photos at Whitpain Library

Photographs of animals at the Philadelphia Zoo are currently on exhibit in the Adult Dept. of the Whitpain Library, Rte. 73 and School Lane, Blue Bell. The black and white photographs were taken by Ms. Joanne Haney, a zoo volunteer and a patron of the library. Featured are photos of a Siberian Tiger and African and Asian elephants. Ms. Haney also photographs pets in their home environments by appointment.

The library is opened Monday through Thursday from 10 - 8:30, Friday from 10 - 5 and Saturday from 10 - 2.

Monarch...



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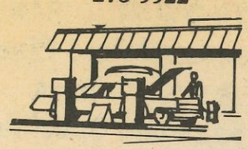

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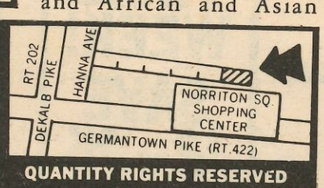

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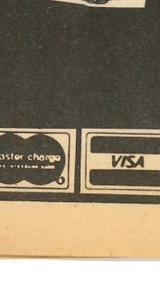

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Keep your eye on the fluids that keep your car on the go

Although gasoline is making the headlines this year, Car Care Council reminds us that it is not the only fluid essential to our cars. There can be as many as 10 others, most of which are easy to check.

If you can come up with only nine, you may be forgetting the one fluid reservoir that cannot be replenished, the shock absorber.

Hydraulic fluid is essential to the functioning of a shock, so watch for signs of leakage. It doesn't have to be a steady drip; just an oily appearance on the shock is a warning that you probably need a new one. Replacement should be in pairs.

How about the other fluids?

Engine oil: Check it weekly; change oil and filter as recommended in your owner's manual.

Radiator coolant: Check it monthly, add a 50% anti-freeze mixture, not just water.

Battery electrolyte: If yours is the type of battery that can be checked, take a look at the fluid level about once a month and add water as needed. CAUTION: Batteries emit explosive hydrogen gas. Avoid sparks or flame near a battery.

Automatic transmission fluid: Have it checked about once a month and changed as recommended in your owner's manual.

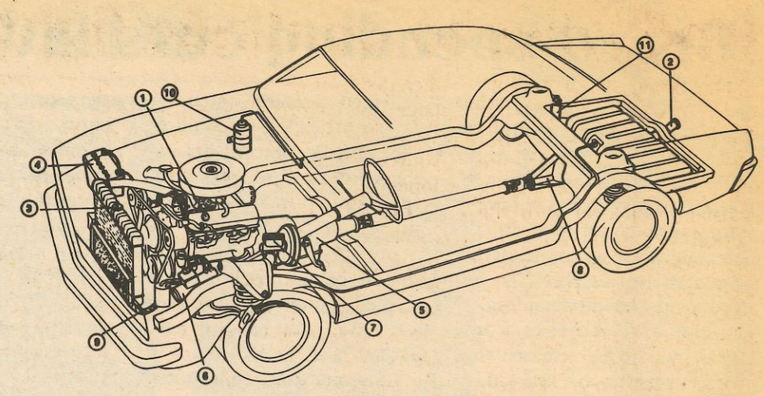
Power steering fluid: For safety's sake, check it monthly. Be sure to add the type specified for your car and if you have to add frequently, check for leaks.

Brake fluid: This is another check that should be made at least once a month. Some cars are equipped with an hydraulically operated clutch mechanism which has its reservoir near the brake reservoir. Check that at the same time. If you have to add fluid to either look for signs of leakage.

Rear axle lubricant; This should be checked when the car is on a lift for lubrication service.

Air conditioning refrigerant: This is best checked and replenished by a mechanic trained and equipped to perform this service.

Windshield washer solvent: Check and add regularly. And how are your wiper blades?



Eleven vital fluids keep your car operating smoothly, efficiently and economically. They are (1) Engine oil, (2) Fuel, (3) Radiator coolant, (4) Battery electrolyte, (5) Automatic transmission fluid, (6) Power steering fluid, (7) Brake fluid, (8) Rear axle lubricant, (9) Air conditioning refrigerant, (10) Windshield washer solvent, (11) Shock absorber fluid. Car Care Council says these should be checked regularly, from weekly to twice yearly.

Booklet available on deceptive sales

Harrisburgh — A new booklet to protect consumers from deceptive sales practices is now available from Rep. Joseph M. Gladeck.

Gladeck said he highly recommends the informative booklet for people interested in getting their money's worth.

"Not only will it tell you how to get the most of your dollar but it will inform you on your rights as a consumer," he said.

The booklet put out by the Pennsylvania Bureau of Consumer Protection describes various forms of deceptive sales practices, explains buying on credit, franchising, automobile and home purchases and what to beware of when dealing with door-to-door salesmen.

"If you feel you have been cheated or are dissatisfied with the quality of a product, the booklet shows you how to go about making a complaint," he said.

"Many people don't know what actions to take so they let it go. This only makes it easier for those who attempt to 'pull the wool' over the consumers' eyes.

"I feel the information provided in this booklet is very beneficial and essential if we want to stop deceptive sales practices. If businesses realize consumers are aware of their rights, they will be more cautious."

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Broad spending cuts favored in Coughlin Poll

More than half of the constituents responding to the annual poll of U.S. Representative Lawrence Coughlin (R-Pa.) favor across-the-board cuts in all expenditures as a means of stemming inflation by reducing Federal spending.

The 13th District Congressman today released the final results of his mail questionnaire poll which show that 53 percent approve of the broadscale approach to slicing Federal Government expenditures.

Coughlin said 17,609 individual replies were received to the questionnaires mailed to every household and boxholder in the Montgomery County and Philadelphia areas of his Congressional District.

In the question on checking inflation by cutting government spending, 17 percent preferred to reduce spending for domestic programs. Thirteen percent opted for decreasing defense spending.

Seventeen percent did not check off any of the three specified choices. Most singled out foreign aid as the program where spending should be cut back. Others wanted spending reduced for welfare programs and bureaucratic operations.

In a question that noted inflation has been running at double-digit figures in the first half of 1979, Coughlin asked if mandatory wage and price controls are a workable method of controlling inflation.

Forty-eight percent answered "No" while 41 percent responded "Yes." Coughlin said the percentage of those mandatory controls held steady from last year's poll when 42 percent responded affirmatively. Eleven percent were undecided.

Coughlin said that 68 percent of those responding supported registration and a standby draft to be used in time of crisis. Twenty-six percent were opposed and six percent were undecided.

For those who answered "No" to a standby draft, Coughlin asked if they would approve—as an alternative—a peacetime universal service proposal giving 18-year-olds a choice of active service, reserve military training or civilian service in the Peace or Job Corps.

Of the 26 percent opposed to registration and a standby draft, 62 percent favored the alternative proposal. Thirty-two percent were opposed while six percent were undecided.

Coughlin said a disparity of views was evidenced by answers to a query on which type of health program—considering the cost—is preferred. Thirty-seven percent approve of national health insurance limited to catastrophic coverage. One in three did not want any new national health insurance.

Of the three percent listing other options, most wrote that the government should regulate hospital and medical costs.

A majority of constituents responding—53 percent—consider limits on Federal funding of abortions—based on language enacted in the last Congress—to be "About right." The question was: "Current law limits Federal funding of abortions to those necessary to preserve the life of the mother, in cases of rape or incest, and where severe and long-lasting physical health damage to the mother would result, as determined by two physicians: Is this limitation of funding abortions:"

Thirty-five percent felt the language was "Too strict." Twelve percent said it was "Too lenient."

Coughlin also noted divergence of opinion whether the Egypt-Is peace settlement was w the cost to the U.S providing more aid to countries.

Forty-six percent re "No" while 42 perc answered "Yes." Tw percent were undecided.

Coughlin said an e greater range of opinion recorded on a question asked whether the U Senate should ratify Stategic Arms Limitat Treaty (SALT 11). Thi nine percent favor ratification, 33 percent w opposed and 28 percent w undecided.

Continuing his yea practice, Coughlin will mailing results to cons tuents. He said results a were reported to t Congress and the Wh House.

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"Focus on your future" Workshop

How do you cope with change or develop the necessary skills to effectively plan your future? These subjects will be explored in a series of four-session workshops entitled, "Focus on Your Future", which will be offered this fall at Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell.

Two different workshop programs have been developed to assist both the student, who is returning or already in college, and the adult non-student who is working within and outside the home.

Workshops I and II, geared for the student — full or part-time, novice or soon-to-graduate, will be held on four successive Monday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m. (Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12 & 19) and on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 noon (Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, & 21). Topics to be covered will include: self-evaluation, goal setting, decision making (both personal and educational); and the world of work (where I want to be and how to get there).

Workshop III, for the adult non-student, will meet on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 10 p.m., Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13 & 20. These sessions will focus on clarification of personal and career goals, decision making (personal and professional) and career assessment.

All of the workshops will deal with the establishment of priorities, skill and interest identification, as well as providing some basic too for an effective job search.

Instructing the workshop will be Marybeth E. Fedyn part-time evening counselo at the community colleg who has successful developed and conducte similar programs at MCC and other area colleges. Mr Fedyna earned her under graduate degree at Chestnu Hill College and her master' degree in educationa psychology at Beaver College

The workshop fee is $2(for students, (I.D. required and $30 for non-students Registration, restricted to 2(participants, will be on a first-paid, first-served basis

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County Boards change locations

Meeting locations of four Montgomery County boards have been changed due to the construction work currently underway at the Court House in Norristown.

The County Sewer Authority, Conservation District board and Fire Advisory Board, which formerly met in the fifth floor conference room at the Court House, will now hold their monthly meetings in the fourth floor conference room at One Montgomery Plaza, the high-rise office building across from the County governmental complex in Norristown.

Meanwhile, a final decision as to where the County Prison Board will meet for its next meeting Nov. 8 has been delayed.

The change of meeting location has been caused by construction of two new courtrooms and two new arbitration rooms on the fifth floor at the Court House. The four boards are expected to return to the Court House meeting room at the completion of construction next spring.

The Sewer Authority meets at 2 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month; Conservation District, 7 p.m., every first Monday; Fire Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., every third Thursday, and Prison Board, 2 p.m., every second Thursday.

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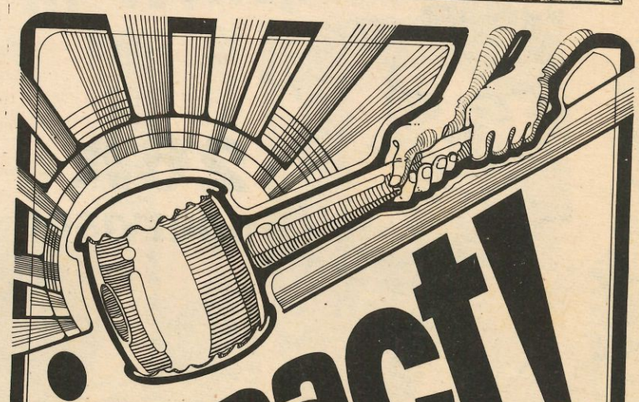
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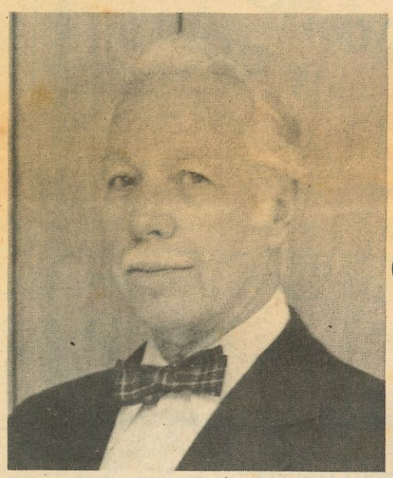

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